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ENGLAND MAKES WAR, VIEWS OF IRISH LEADERS

Speech as a Declaration of

Several Persons Killed and Wounded in Cork and Dublin in Clashes

Ballinderry, Oct. 12.—Constables Kenny and Crawford were shot dead and a sergeant and two other constables were badly wounded when a police motor car, running between Ross Commons, to Eallaghadereen, Will was fired upon today,

Saturday by Premier Lloyd George as tediluvian appeal. almost a 'declaration of war on Ire- ception. land," says the Dublin correspondent of the London Times

There are many signs, continues the correspondent, that the executive department in Dublin intends to bring matters to a head as quickly as pos sible by a concentrated campaign against disorders which by vinflicting general hardships on the country may make crime and fawlessness "truely unpopular" Projected meas ures are said to include complete stoppage of the Irish railway drastic reduction of the postal service until all railway workers return to duty and machinery. until there is a compation of raids on

ATTACK LORRY

Cork Ireland Oct 12-An attack on a military lorry in the Mallow dis death of the driver and the woundwhich according to a military head quarter's report numbered 150 men was armed with machine guns rifles and bombs

The scene of the attack was near the town of Kanturk, the residents of which later closed their houses and shops and fled to the country, fear ing reprisals

TWO OFFICERS KILLED Dublin Ireland, Oct 12 -While ar rests were being made the military raids in a suburb of Dublin two officers were shot dead one non-commissioned officer was wounded and one civilian killed and one wounded TO FIX MAXIMUM RATES according to an official report made

MAC**à**WINET'S 61ST DAT

COLUMBUS DAY PASSED QUIETLY

The 428th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Col-umbus passed without any special

HARRINGTON TO

P G Harrington, of this city adjusted Hone; Transition jutant of the Lloyd Spetz post of the There was a long discussion over making a big celebration

WILSON CALLS

Wilson today notified representatives commercial interests greatly and was of the anthracite miners that he would request a joint meeting of operators and miners to be held at Scranton Pa October 18 to adjust any inequal ities in the recept wage award.

WEATHER REPORT

For North Dakota hair tonight Wednesday unsettled and cooler For twenty-four hours ending at noon Oct 12

noon Oct 12 Temperature at a m Highest vesterday Lowest vesterdav Lowest last night Precipitation

DUTY IS PLAIN IN NORTH DAKOTA

In an eleventh hour rally, the Nonpartisan League machine seeking to secure support for Governor Frazier on the ground that he is a member in good standing of the Republican party. "Be Regular," is their appeal.

How far this specious campaign slogan will avail in this enlightened day and generation remains to be seen. Granted for Regard Premier Lloyd-George's the purposes of argument only that it is sound political wisdom to vote a straight Republican ticket this fall, by what right can Governor Frazier, Townley or Lemke claim title to such party support.

Governor Erazier campaigned Montana in behalf of the Dem-RIOTING IS CONTINUED ocratic state ticket. No party regularity there. He that's party BUY MATERIALS ALSO SWINGS OUT OF STATE labels as lightly in North Dakota when he goes before the people and urges the support of Democrats who happen to stand for his socialist schemes.

Arthur C. Townley enters the Colorado primaries in behalf of the Democratic ticket without any pangs of party conscience. He sneers openly at party allegiance. The idea upon which the league is founded is antagonistic to party rule.

The Republicans of North Dakota will turn a deaf ear to the siren call of the politician who chants the moth worn argument of party regularity.

"There aints no such animal," in North Dakota. The species the purchase and resale to contractors has been extinct ever 'since Townley and his tribe of red agitators captured the party machinery and debauched it to the and other materials a bond issue for usages of the socialist party.

State and national issues in North Dakota are separate and London, Oct 12—Leaders of the distinct. Republicans and Don.ocrats have joined hands this and manufacturing work are recom-Sinn Fein movement regard the year to clean house and those politicians who seek to aid Townley mended by W H Robinson state enspeech made at Carnavon, Wales, on and his exploiters by pussyfooting around the state with the an-Saturday by Premier Lloyd George as tediluvian appeal. "Vote 'er straght," should get a cool re-

Senator Henry Lee Myers of Montana, a Democrat of the for increased salaries and an in old school, refuses to be drawn into any allegiance with Townley creased budget for the department through any party appeal. He has openly repudiated the Demo-cratic state ticket which wears the red label of the socialist party.

Among the recommendations are cratic state ticket which wears the red label of the socialist party. North Dakota needs the same kind of courage and to set aside

party regularity this year and support the fusion state ticket This state has suffered enough from the men who are expioiting it and fostering class hatred. There is no necessity to ud fund to enable counties to secure the American constitution make any sacrifices for them upon the altar of party regularity. State and federal and on highway pro-

Turn a deaf ear to the wily politician who advises you to be regular this fall and vote for Frazier and the other Townley henchmen because they happen to be running on the Republican ballot in North Dakota through virtue of controlling the party

Just remember that Mr Framer and Mr Townley do not care a fig for party regularity. The are interested only in getting into office by the easiest route possible

If North Dakota is sincere in its determination to win next present automobile registration fees my exact position as regards the month, the voters must have the same indifference to party as Frazier. Townley, Lemke and the other state socialistic lenders.

| The same indifference to party as be doubled to be determined to be decided and submitted to the senate and as to be decided and prohibiting persons to be decided and prohibiting persons to be decided and prohibiting persons. trict of Cork yesterday resulted in the Frazier, Townley, Lemke and the other state socialistic leaders.

BASIS IN WORLD RATES FOR MAIL

Sweeping Changes in Present Postal Regulations Are Urged in Report

Madrid Oct 1 Changes of sweeping importance in the postal relations London, Oct 12 - Lord Mayor Mac of the world will be effected as a reSwiney of Cork, passed a good night sult of the deliberations of the InterShooting of Guard of Cotton Gin considerable The reports refers to what it says is considerable criticism directed to that redealing with various subjects already to the cost for preliminary surveying per nulle was \$26,49 and of our hippiness without surveying per nulle was \$26,49 and of our hippiness without surveying per nulle was \$26,49 and of our hippiness without surveying per nulle was \$26,49 and of our hippiness without surveying and stellar to considerable criticism directed to the formulate without was sentenced for murder or on the constitution that remains the in Brixton prison and was in the national Postal Union congress during same restful and peaceful condition reported yesterday, a builetin anthe last wick Several committees nounced. This was the 61st day of idealing with various subjects already nounced. THROUGH CITY delegates their reports are virtually which cotton has been destroyed and assists it is relatively low

The notable items on which the committees acported favorably are

On Gold Doller Basis

The Knights of Columbus are giv-ing a dance tonight known as a Col-retain the present rates or fix their The history of the discovery of America in 1492 was reviewed in all of the schools of the city vesterday as long as they do not exceed the maximum accepted by the union 3 In future congresses only not

3 -In future congresses only par ent countries will have voting power SPEAK NOV. 11 colonies being excluded from voting although they may send delegates 4—Creation of a Pan-American postal union Hone; Transition

American Legion, has accepted an in- the question of payment for the tran vitation to speak on armistice day at of mails, owing to the extreme Nov 11 at a big celebration to be variation in money values in European held at Wahpeton under the direction for money values in European held at Wahpeton under the direction for the war. But all the tion of the American Legion post The delegates eventually agreed that some by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and other near-firm basis must be chosen and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and other near-firm basis must be chosen and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and other near-firm basis must be chosen and the chosen and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and other near-firm basis must be chosen and the chosen and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and other near-firm basis must be chosen and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and other near-firm basis must be chosen and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and other near-firm basis must be chosen and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and other near-firm basis must be chosen and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and other near-firm basis must be chosen and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and other near-firm basis must be chosen and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and other near-firm basis must be chosen and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and the by Job Hedges of New York and Govposts of Breckenridge and the Breckenridge and Breckenridge and

spheres were sharply divided on the question of an increase in internation-MINERS' MEETING all postal rates the Americas opposing augmentation on the ground that such Washington Oct 13 - President d measure was calculated to injura unnecessary for revenue purposes. The new maximum rate had not yet neen fixed by the committee having the matter in hand but the United States and the Latin-American countries described they would not agree to an in reast. The committee seeing their that the western hemisphere could the its own rates if they did no

ed by the union. The question of voting power for colonies was hothy de Germany joining the Latin Americans More than half of the en loves of the Waltham watch factors are wem ;

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especially adapted to the diffe

CLOTHES FAILED TO MATCH; COP NABS HIM

PORTLAND Ore - If your overcost is better than your suit and hat watch your step in this town' (ops pinched John P Simms because his overcoat was new and his trousers frayed They proved he stole the coat

which cotton has been destroyed and wassests it is relatively low common sense of the United States. As an "honor" man he was allow inspection of construction if critical inspection of construction in critical ins celebration The day is a legal holiday in North Dakota Banks of the city were closed, state and public of the city were closed, state and public of the city were closed and the schools were discontinuous control of the city were closed and the schools were discontinuous control of the city were closed and the schools were discontinuous control of the city were closed and the schools were discontinuous control of the city were closed and the schools were discontinuous control of the city were closed. ces closed and the schools were discussed mum rate for postage on international sitting by Gengral Dorses of Georgia, inside the Knights of Coumbus are given that the proviso that the and Cooper, of South Carollud

GOV. COOLIDGE INVADES SOUTH

Boston Oct. 12 Governor Coolidge will leave for Philadelphia and a southern tour on Thursday in connection with his campaign as Republican. candidate for vice president. He will speak in Philadelphia on Friday night and will then so to Washington where he will board a special train next Sunday for a week's speaking in European states. He will return to Boston on But all the October 24. He will be accompanied

The castern and western hemi- 81.545 MOTOR

The growth of the use, in automobiles in North Dakota is shown by figures of the motor vehicle registry In 1916 there were 40.416 automo-

biles and motor -trucks registerel. This increased to 62 99; in 1917 to T1687 in 1915 82 885 in 1919 and in the first six months of 1926 91545 the first six months of 1926 15.55. The first six months of 1926 15.55. The same discovering strates about one motor vehicle to each eacht arent deal of where is wasted persons in the state. persons in the state

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS CIGARET SMOKERS?

HUNTINGTON W V Mrs A H Davidson president of the W (T I created a Minstein here by declaring one out of every 10 girls in the Huntington high

CONSTRUCTION

Highway Engineer Would Enter Senator Outlines His Views in Into Building on Large

'creased Salaries Also Are

Increased appropriations for the state highway department a fund to wortant statement delivered yesterda. enable the state to enter into actual afternoon in which he declared the old construction work on a large scale order of world affairs was ended Sen the purchase and tesale to contractors after Warren G Harding Republican state highway construction and the use of convict labor by the state high way commission in the maintenance gineer, in his report to Covernor Fra-

Great stress is laid in the voluminous report on the recommendations ment here that America must play its pense fund and funds with which to publish a bulletin regularly

jects up to 75 per cent of the cost of onstruction

3 Construction and maintenance o

nublic thoroughfares

7 Make convict labor available for

towns and countles The report points out that millions of dollars which must be matched by the state will be available from the federal government for road work On June 30 1920 it states the total fed eral ald road work constructed or

amount it is stated Refers to Criticism. The reports refers to what it save is

department it is to be on the ground that Inadequate inspection, both as to sense of justice and our common of the secretary of the pitton board quality and number of impectors ensures to tie these strong fine detices said and found his chances wer gineers etc. has been provided rather pendable American qualities to the not bright er than that it cost too much says

maintenance of the designated state highways and regarding the present maintenance work the report says

erally Farmers cannot be relied upon to drag it the proper time adding that the proper time is when farm work is probably more importent than road work

Regarding Irrigation Regarding prigation the report

Dakota for irrigation on an extensive are however numerous opportunities BANK MAKES ITS "PROFITS" THROUGH for small projects along most of the streams. Occasionally where the top ographical features are favorable for constructing reservoirs the CARS IN STATE spring runoff from coulees and other for use on limited tracts. It is be lieved that these small projects should be encouraged and all assistance pos-Quoting a law in existence in Sout

Dikota the stite engineer urges the legislation be enacted to control the

ployes in the department a number more in the in tor vehicle registra tion department it is stated the force is inadequate Among other things the enginee

be prescribed as ept for the exect (Continuel on Page Seven)

NEW ORDER FOR AMERICAN WOMAN DODGERS AGAIN OF ROADS BY WORLD AFFAIRS STATE URGED HARDING BELIEF

Important Statement Delivered in Marion

Increased Auto Fee and In- Candidate Leaves Front Porch for Fourth Speech-Making Trip Outside Ohio

Marion O Oct 12-After an im nominee for the presidency was lo leave this afternoon on his fourth speech-making trip outside of Ohio His circuit will cury him through Kentucky Tennessee and Indiana and will wind up Saturday night at St Louis It may be his last trip away from home during the campaign Senator Harding said in his state

part in aiding formation of an association of nations that will discourage or tend to prevent war, and that will encourage or tend to encourage a better understanding ' Such an association he said could

2 Expansion of the principle of be formed without sacrifice of Amer state aid and providing larger state ican governing to impairment of Explaining why he restated his

proposal in a state nent the senato said that while he was unalterably opposed to going into the league of the entire state highway system at nations as that particular proposipresent 5 000 miles by use of state tion stands 'he wanted the people funds alone without using county to understand also my thought of co-operation The senators statement said

proposed league or nations as drafted under 16 years of all from driving on for a better understanding among nations to discourage war and gen 6 Prohibit the working out of pull eraily to advance civilization. Let itses and making the contract system me restate my position as explicitly

is the state h', was commission to going into the le que of nations of r such work as maintaining the new Missouri river bridge making concrete pipe culverts sign boards etc. In the proposal is contemplatuous of the crete pipe culverts sign boards etc. using jall inmates for road work in American constitution. It is not favored by the American people Second-I am in favor of a world association that will discourage or

tend to prevent war and that will better understanding imong the na-| murder So tions of the earth. The old order of | the albert and and the United States always quick for he has been obsent from prespect federal aid to the amount of with sympathy always just and prison about 18 hours and hasn't re \$8,500,000 if the state matches the usually led by common sense must turned play its part in this new order

Preserve Constitution
Third—I believe such an associa-

Fifth-It is my purpose when were continued on their honor importantly to act constantly with ing the brick will their advice and to this end it will be my pleasure as well as my duty! According to an Italian scientist who can two hits one error to call into conference with me the liquefied hydrogen gas is the coming best minds the clearest minds that tuel for motor vehicles.

Brookly best filed out to Conference with me the liquefied hydrogen gas is the coming two hits one error to call into conference with me the liquefied hydrogen gas is the coming the clearest minds that tuel for motor vehicles. the time has come when I can ask the aivice of American women and increase of women entering the edu-The possibilities in western North especially the mothers of America



NEW YORK- Word has ceived here by Red Cross officials that Miss Anna Fibher of New York for merly a Red Cross worker in France and who is now with the Near East Relief Workers in Svrii has been made a full-fledged capt on in the Arabian army of Prince Feisal at Dam ascus Miss Fisher is in charge of the industrial education of women and children in Damascus Although the conded with rive victories for the series and children in Damascus Although the conded with rive victories for the series and condensate and condens French have deposed Prince Feisal, and two for Brooklyn. the princes Arabian army is said to be virtually intact

4 In addition to a bond assue raising funds it is suggested that the remain a shadow of a doubt as to IIFE PRISONER WALKS OUT OF

Despaired of Chances for Pardon

WAS AN "HONOR" MAN

Life in the penitentiary palled on

And hes still going, it is supposed

county near the Canadian border had been in the prison since 1915 He

tempt to chain our sympathies our ting a pardon. He had made inquire

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to have tried to escape the other day
but were caught as they were mount-

Itational profession

SACRIFICE OF OTHER STATE BRANCHES by sent a high fly to Wheat Jamic

Over \$30,000 of Profits Is Money Lost to State Treasurer's Office by Switch of Deposits-

makes profits as shown in figures compiled here on deposits in the bank by the state treasurer The average monthly balance of the state treasurer in the Bank of

North Dakota from S(pt. 30, 1919 to Aug. 91, 1920 of C year, Was \$1,230,023,22 Before the Bank or North Da kota came into existence the state received interest of ? per rent or more from backs on this amount of mores. The Back of North Dakoti pass 2 per cent a id then deposits the nor a in them

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FALL VICTIMS OF COVELESKIE

Game of Series

Big Pole Holds Opponents to

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Cleveland

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Speaker of Smith rf Gardner 3b Johnston 1b Sewell sq O'Nettl a Coveleskie p

League Park, Cleveland, Oct. 12ccleveland, the American league pen-Pint winners are the worm maximit expansions of 1920. They defeated the has been in the Ara-sal at Dam sal at Dam

The championship rested with the winner of tive games in a series of tike. The Indians made a desperate ight to win the fifth game on their own grounds today. Had they lost the next game would have been played in Brooklyn.

Pluy by innings

FIRST INMAGE Brooklyn Olse popped to Gardener Sheehan flied out to lamicson Johnston took Griffith's grounder in i fossed to Coveleskie who failed as my power of words permits
First - I am unalterably opposed Harry Orton Believed to Have popped to Wamby No runs no hits fouch the bake. It was an error. Whe i

one error Cleveland Jamicson out at first, Konetchy unassisted Wamby flew out to Wheat Speaker popped to Sheenan. No runs no hits no errors

SECOND INNING

Brooklyn-Sewell threw out Myers t first Gardner threw out Koney Kilduft out at first Sewell to John-No runs no hits no errors Clevel and - Kilduff threw out Smith at first Sheehan took Gardners grounder and threw over Konctto wilk down to second Sewell lined out to Griffith Kilduif threw out O Neill at first No

ed in infield hit. Kilduff threw out Speaker at first. So runs one hit no TIFOR

FOURTH INNING

Brooklyn - Wheat singled but wis out trying to make second on L. Smit.

Clevel and-Smith out to Konet he unassisted Cardner hit past kilduff Johnston singled to right Garden pulling up at third Sewell flied to Wheat Gardner scored on a delayed sted it was a stolen base for Johnston O Neill flied out to Griffith Ore

FIFTH INNING Since 1902 there has been a steady Speaker Sewell took Willer's ground er and threw him out it first Grimes Coseleskie knocked down bis wicked amish and threw him out. No

runs no hits no errors fleveland-Coveleskie fanned Li son stole second stole second. Jamieson sconic (Continued on Page Two)

MAN O'WAR WINS FROM SIR BARTON

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|MORGAN PARTNER **HUNTS IN STATE** North Dikota bunting grounds have

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Five Hits, Winning His Third GRIMES DODGER HURLER Series Ends With Cleveland Win-

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MANY GUESTS AT PRETTY WEDDING OF MISS RIGLER

A pretty home wedding was solemnretty nome weating was solemisized Sunday afternoon when Miss friends in Paula Rigier, daughter of Charles E. Rigler, and H. E. Tilsen, of New Salem, were united in marriage, with

idence of the bride, 802 Avenue B.

The house was profusely decorated in paims and ferns and flowers, roses predominating. The ceremony was pronounced in the library. Marching ahead the bride were the two little girls, Dorothy Rigler, bearing flowers and Muriel Tilsen, carrying the ring.

The bride was attached the research with the capital City where she has many friends.

P. E. O. MEETS

Mrs. Mary Burton, 219 Third area.

ring.

The bride was attended by Miss Bertha Rigler, her sister. The groom's best man was his brother, Max Tilsen. The ushers were Sam Rigler, of Hebron: Adolph Rigler of Bismarck; Ed Tilsen, of Venturia, and C. B. Rosen, of Bismarck

sen. of Bismarck.

Mrs. J. E. Segall played the wedding march, in which the strains of Lohengrin and Mendelssohn marches were combined.

The bride and groom stood in a bower of beautiful flowers after the ceremony to receive the guests. Following the wedding supper there was a dance and entertainment, with Mc-Donald's orchestra furnishing music.

VISITS AT FLASHER
Mrs. W. Grady. 417 Sixth street, left
today for Flasher. No. Dak., where
she will be the guest of her brother

MRS. HOMAN RETURNS Mrs. Harry Homan and baby Peggy returned to Bismarck this morning after a visit of a month at the home of her parents in St. Paul.

MISS JAEGER HOME

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR There will be a reception given by the guild and vestry at the P C. Rem ington home on Seventh street, Wednesday evening, for the new rector of the Episcopsi church. Rev. Benhurst and wife. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited.

VOTERS SCHOOL All women in the city are invited by the Order of Eastern Star to attend the school for instruction of women voters to be held at the Masonic temple Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. H. F. O'Hare and JC. L. O'clock. H. F. O'Hare and JC. L. Young will explain election laws and methods of voting to the women.

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Sample ballots will be used in the course of instruction The meeting will be nonpolitical.

LEAVES FOR HOME

Miss Rose Rigler, of Minneapo is, who has been visiting relatives and friends in the city and attended the Tilsen-Rigier nuptials, left today for

Mrs. F. L. Conklin is the new rec-ording secretary for the State Fed-eration of Women's clubs. This was the first official act of the new president, Mrs. L. N. Cary of Mandan, and Bismarck is happy to note the well deserved recognition accorded Mrs. Conklin.

MRS. McBRIDE LEAVES Mrs. Robert McBride of Cavalier, N. D., who has been spending the More than 100 guests, many of them from out of the city attended the Melding.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilsen will spend their honeymoon in Milwaukee, after which they will be at home at New Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Tollen will spend their honeymoon in Milwaukee, after which the session of federated clubs just they will be at home at New Salem.

ENTERTAINS FOR DINNER
Mrs. Robert McBride, who presided at the sessions of the state federation of clubs, and Mrs. C. F. Lyman, delegate from Cando and Grand President ident of the Degree of Honor, were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Alfred Zuger Sunday. Both Mrs McBride and Mrs. Lyman are old friends of Mrs. Zuger.

BOWMAN VISITOR MISS JAEGER HOME
Miss Ellen Jager is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Jager during inhouse guest of Mrs. R. D. Hoskins stitute week. Miss Jager is teacher during club week, returned to her home of the schools just out from home yesterday. Beside being an action of the schools just out from home yesterday. tive and successful club woman, Mrs. Widdemer is Grand Conductress of Eastern Star and was a guest at the local chapter while in Bismarck.

> SOCIAL WETLFARE PROGRAM An important event for this evening is the meeting of the Daughters of Isabelle, in K. P. hall over the Bergeson store. The program is on social welfare. Miss Colling, Red Cross worker for this county will give an address on her line of work, also Miss Elsie Stark of the County Extension department. There will be a paper on Jane Addams by Miss Mame Pietz, and Miss Kuzel will discuss the work of Judge Ben Lindsay. cuss the work of Judge Ben Lindsay. Musical numbers will close the programs. Refreshments will be serv

EXPERIENCES OF STATE AID WORK SUBJECT OF TALK

Rev. Newcomb, Speaking at Methodist Church, Discusses Problems

At the Methodist church Sunday morning Rev Geo B Newcomb who is superintendent of the Society for the Friendless one of the important departments of which is "Child placing brought to his hearers the experience of more than 10 years with work among prisoners and frienduine Aspirin proved safe by millions less little children in North Dakota and prescribed by physicians for over in discussing the subject of "Honor-

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"FRIVOLITIES OF 1920" COMING



workers in the state and he finds a gereral sentiment prevailing that an advance step must be taken in this respect if our youth are to be kept in the church

Mr Newcomb leaves tonigst for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the Amercan Prison Congress. He is Secre-ary-Treasurer of National Phisoners. Aid Association a fed rated organizal tion of the Congress. The National Society for the Friendless will have a conference of its workers in Columbus at the same time

DEAN BABCOCK COMES TO SEE CLAY DEPOSITS

Dr. E. J. Babcock, deen of the school of engineering, University of North Dakota, came to Bismarck today from Grand Forks to investigate clay deposits in territory contiguous to

In company with President Young

O'HAGEN MANAGER OF COAL COMPANY

H J. O'Hagen, who was superinendent of the construction of the Bismarck-Mandan bridge, has resigned to accept a position as manager of the Beulah Coal company Th company is operating at the fullest capacity possible, but with a lack of sufficient miners, but hopes to in-crease its capacity over that of last

Degrae of Honor Meets Regular meeting of Degree of Honor meets on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12. at Elks hall Meeting will be at eight o clock sharp. The State Grand President, Mrs. Frankle Lyman. will be present important husiness will be transacted and retreshments

Napoleon Visitor Arthur B Atkins, of Napoleon. state's attorney of Logan county, was a Bismarck visitor Sunday.

COLUMBUS DAY October 12th There will be a dance given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, Bismarck Council 1604, at Paterson's hall. An invitation is extended to all K. of C.'s, Daughters of Isabella and their friends. Good music

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and specialties, flecked with a satiric
touch, swinging along to music that
ranges from the jazzical to the classical, and employing in its hilarious
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us of fifty," comics, dancers, songeters, they combine in a festival of
beauty and fun such as seldom floods
the stage. The Anderson revue is
distinctive for its speed. No fewer
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the two feet of any of its members
touch the floor at the same time. It
he crowds of the beautiful women
have a masculine appeal, no less an
appeal dees the parade of the superlatives of the modiste and the milliner have for the women. It is the

TEACHERS OF Superintendent Parsons Presides

edy stage

"Frivolities" has a cast of 100 in

which is incorporated the nimble-kneed and eloquent-shouldered "frivol chorand eloquent-shouldered "frivol chor-

COUNTY MEET IN'CITY TODAY

At Opening Session at Courthouse

Teachers in Burleigh county gathered in Bismarck today for the county institute ,which was presided over by Superintendent W. E. Parsons.

The chief speaker of the morning session was Miss Grace Randall, primary specialist, of Owatonna, Minn. It is expected that many teachers of neighboring counties will attend the meetings.

Superintendent Parsons is most de-

sircus that the teachers of the county and surrounding country, coming to Bismarck for the week may meet Northern Produce Co., Biswith the same cordial welcome acmarck. Write us for prices on cream and poultry.—Northern corded the groups of visitors pre-Mously entertained.

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so I was eating practically nothing and fell off in weight until I was a

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INDIAN SUMMER

That is a charming season of the year, those lazy, hazy days that come in late October or early November, which everybody recognizes as "Indian

Just past the fitful, spitting gusts of closing autumn, and just before winter tightens its grasp didn't speak to him for a year. for its season, folk look forward to Indian summer with a wistful yearning. And rightly so, too, for that is a beautiful period.

to do with it? 3 44 4 15 18 18

One remembers the Pilgrim Fathers, and the bleak New England coast upon which they landed? The knew little about the conditions of climate. With October came frost, and snow flurries, and hissing storms. "We will now have winter." they said. But the Indian out of his perfect knowledge of nature, and because of his weather wisdom shrugged, smiled, looked to the sky above and "felt" the west wind. Then he answered: "We'll have summer again before winter."

Lo was right. Late in October it grew warm again. "The air was filled with slanting sunshine -the world was wrapped in sleepy warmth."

"Lo. the Indian's summer," said the Pilgrim

INITIATIONS

To "intimate" is to begin, and formal "invitations" come at the beginning of one's life in college or boarding school, fraternity or secret order.

To outside observers they may seem merely silly, cruel and dangerous (as they often are); should submit to unnecessary pain and terror or to the degradation of absolute obedience to the commands of howling tormentors. But year after year the game goes on, and to those who participate it seems like a part of the very nature of things.

Amongst primitive peoples the initiation of young men into the tribe is regarded as most important. Ordeals and ceremonies may be continued through weeks and months, with every detail carefully planned by the old men of the tribe. And when at length the youth comes through he has proved his power to endure and to obey, he has learned the sacred secrets of the tribe, and he has a keen sense of his responsibilities to it.

A small tribe is everything to its members, from family to school and church and state, and to lose one's standing in it is like being disowned, expelled, excommunicated and outlawed all at visionary experiments of State socialism. once, while on the other hand, initiation is like a combination of graduation, confirmation and coming of age, with adoption and naturalization thrown in, in the case of outsiders.

When children cast off their mothers' apron strings they begin to explore a larger world beyond the home. There they adventure and experiment and play and fight with other children, learning all sorts of useful things, but saved from the burden of earning a living or helping to work out the destinies of a larger group.

But the group consciousness is there. Children care supremely for the opinions of other children-of the gang; and as they grow up and pass into the fellowship of higher and higher groups ative marketing and without the construction of an' I told him what Harry Hawkins they are glad to undergo the successive ordeals that prove a capacity and a willingness to assume wise leadership can do as well. new types of loyalty.

Man was made for life in a tribe or herd. In civilized society artificial ordeals are hardly necesways. But they fit human nature. And so they agitators and demagogues to boss the job.—Minnpersist.

ITALY'S DEPENDENCE

"Make a revolution and die of starvation!" That was the warning of the moderate Socialists to the radicals in the Italian Socialist movement at the last congress of the Socialist Party in Italy. What the moderates meant was that Italy cannot feed her own population but is entirely dependent upon the world outside for food imports. They meant that revolution in Italy would mean blockade, as in the case of Russia, and that Italy would starve to death if the blockade should be effective.

Striking confirmation of this prediction is to be found in the official estimates of Italian crops for 1920, just made public by the Italian Ministry of Agriculture.

Italy has always had to import wheat. But next year, she must import more than usual, for the 1920 crop, estimated at 4,006,500 tons, is more than 600,000 tons short of the 1919 crop and is 760,000 tons short of the ten-year average production for 1909-1919. The estimated production

of rye, 121,400 tons for 1920, is 8000 tons under the ten-year average. The barley crop, estimated at 132,000 tons for 1920, is likewise away under the ten-year average; and the 392,700-ton oat crop estimated for 1920, compares very unfavorably with the ten-year average of 505,400.

It is a dark lookout in any case. Will Italian abor listen to the extremists who say that the allies will never dare blockade Italy if the revolution is made, or that supplies can be got from Russia in any case? The decision is not yet made. It will be a portentious one for all Italy and the world as well when it is made.

The candidates are finding this is heckleberry

Whether they convict those ball players or not, they got rid of them and that's the main thing.

The Pilgrim celebraters are having more rouble than the original bunch did 300 years ago.

It was Villereal, not the real Villa, who lost his job in the Mexican army because of treason.

Make your own comment on this one: A Vancouver man sued for divorse because his wife

Next in order will be resolutions by the New York Assembly complimenting Senator Colby for But way "Indian summer?" What did Lo have barring the two radical newspaper correspond-

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both aides of important issues within are being discoursed in the press of the day.

THE ISSUE FOR THE FARMERS

Do the farmers of Minnesota want to market their grain through a political machine or through a co-operative agency of their own?

That is substanially the question put up to them by J. A. O. Preus, the Republican candidate for Governor.

The Nonpartisan league asks that it be empowered to create elaborate State machinery for the marketing of grain, to man it with its own political appointees, to add the bill of expense to the tax load and to experiment with its own socialistic plans of State ownership and operation.

Mr. Preus begins by frankly admitting that the basis for complaint by farmers. But he counsels grafter himself, said he'd been mix may you prosper in your noble work." before of such dissatisfaction and distant them to achieve their own remedy by adopting the co-operative idea that has worked so well with present processes of grain marketing give just and one may wonder why any sensible person basis for complaint by farmers. But he counsels grafter himself, said he'd been mixother agricultural products. And he adds that hold the empt yeark. such a co-operative scheme should be fostered by State agencies—very much, no doubt, as the Farm Bureau movement is already fostered.

> Indeed, this movement may readily be utilized to furnish the foundation for co-operative grain marketing. It has its bureau in every county, or soon will have. It does not seek to dominate the speakin' fer my own good so I sezfarmer, but to help him. It does not ask for his say I'll look into things a little closer money, or for the custody of his voice. It does an find out all I can about this not aim to build up a great political machine. It league is merely an aid to self-help.

> The farmers of Minnesota will not help themselves by putting the Socialist leaders of the bit o' a feller with whiskers all over league in power and giving them the opportunity his face, an' the other the candydate for state treasurer. The same bein' to exploit the taxes and the credit of the State in the feller who won out over Jason

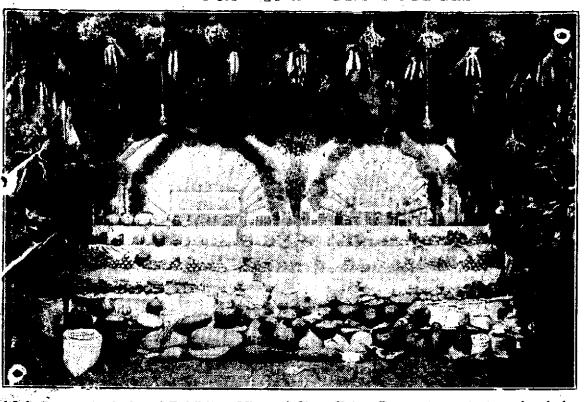
The farmers of Minnesota will help themselves to tell us, an' believe me we got an' the bitterest ever fought in our state. were made on good stuff at \$8 and outlers, and out by running their own business in a business-like earfull. The little feller wuz sure Even now, nearly a month before elections and such in a business-like earfull. The little feller wuz sure Even now, nearly a month before election day the rumbling of the big gund way, seeking only such counsel and aid from State a pup at a circus, this way an that can be heard in the distance, while the agencies as will make such a course successful.

There have been attempts at co-operative grain gether, reminded me o' us when we all lining up seeking the most adhave protracted meetin's an get full vantageous point from which to bemarketing before this in Minnesota. Their chief fruitage has been the building of numerous farm-this feller, no siree he wuz plum ers' elevators. Where they have failed has been full o' the idea that he wuz goin in the proper correlation of these agencies and the establishment of effective connections in the primary markets. It is in this latter respect that the When he'd got done talkin' the other help of the State can best be enlisted.

As Mr. Preus points out, the grain growers of Western Canada have made a success of co-oper- he said I should tell what they wuz, a political machine. Minnesota farmers under not

The devices of state socialism will not serve. guy (I found out his name wuz Mills) jumped up an' said: "Let me tell you They are both expensive and inefficient. The something, my friends. The business farmers can build their own machine and run it. them. All they care for is to squeeze sary. One can prove courage and loyalty in other | They would be foolish to engage a lot of Socialist every dollar out o' you that they can eapolis Journal.

WINS MUCH PRAISE FROM JUDGES



Burleigh County Agricultural Exhibit at Missouri Slope Fair. For neatness, taste and orderly arrangement of display this was the best exh bit at the fair. Prepared by Wilbert Field and County Agent Gustafson.

The Experiences Of Hiram Wise

INTRODUCTION

"Hiram Wise" is a farmer of the old school who believes in the "emancyashun o' humanity." Re-ing a forward looking man, he is one of the first to join the Non-partisan league when its organ-izers visited his community. While his varied experiences are told in story form, practically every one of them has been duplicated in real life.
"Bobs" speech has been writ-

ten in dialect in order to carry out the general idea. It is "Hiram" who is doing the talking, tell-ing the reader of his experiences with the Nonpartisan league in emancipating North Dakota. -The Author.

(Chapter IV.

Trouble Dark Begins to Brew Somehow, right from the first the league. Harry Hawkins, our banker called me into his office one day an' told me that the feller at the head o' gone broke, leavin' his creditors to so before the meetin broke up the state.

He said me bein' a man o' responchurch, it behooved me to look into things before I got mixed up with a bunch o' socialists said leader havin' the socialist ticket an' go best in the electshun before this. Now. knew Harry, an' also his father before him, an' wuz sure that he wuz

The followin' Wednesday we wuz to have a league meetin' in the school league sent two speakers out, one : Trumbull in Fargo. So me an' Mary religion, you know what I mean, but it wuzn't religion that bothered to save the poor farmer from the feller asked whether any o' us wanted to ask any questions, an' I riz an' had said and asked if it wuz true or

Before he could answer the little men are your enemies, every one o get. . They are all parasites, sucking out your blood, as a child sucks the juice from an orange. Don't listen

du. They look on you as an ignoamus an' a fool. Do they ask your 'dvise about joinin' an organizashun? Who Why then, should they advise you. itics a Keep away from them! Don't give right. hem your money, send to Sears an' Bucksaw, get your goods where they are not fightin' you. Always remember the business men are your enemies. They hate every one o' you. After he'd said this he set down an' somehow his arguments sound-

ed convincing; an yet I doubted the truth as to the business men bein' our enemies.

We had a lers lived together peace able like an' many a favor I had from

them in the years gone by an' I still looked on 'em as my friends, an' love l every one o' them,

account, not 'tending to business, but aroun', got up an' said: men are. This same Harry Hawkins, business men all had a black eye an'

be true to our organizashun, an' and time that one man should not have the same time be friends with the any more than the other. the same time be friends with the ary more than the other.
business men. So trouble begun to set on Henroost Center an' the farm others look on. We old-timers are over accustomed to pating our own bills and not wait for our felow man to do ness men. Before we woke up was and not wait for our felow man to do ness men. Before we woke up wa had caused seven o' them to go broke l an' leave the town--the noblest, truest rainbow's not o' gold which we never reached an' never could hope to, seethat there never wuz such a

PEOPLE'S FORUM

(To Be Continued).

Editor The Tribune:

gin the combet. The machine guns are being entrenched, and the tanks of warfare (containing mud) are mak- trade was slow but ing their way to the front. Almost any day we may expect the conflict to begin in earnest. What will be the result? None can

say, but judging by appearance the mixed victory will belong to the side which Packing can make the most noise. What a pity that campaign issues cannot be indulging in personalities and victous lambs propaganda, the opposing interests week, use clear cut methods. But alas, it is \$10.50 oo much to expect. Even the presi- \$12,25 dential cardidates are going back six ewes ranged from \$1005 with weth-years to find some trivial circum-ers at \$407 and yearlings up to \$1.

That they felt the pill was not the Mud Hens this year, but he is about proper environment for their delicate- the best ball player in the association both standard and dependable by every ly nurtured wives. I had hoped that at that.

to them. They hate your leaders an' the advent of the woman voter would our organizashun an' they also hate have a refining influence on politics.

They look on you as an ignobut the women are just as busy sling. ing mud as are the men nowsdays.

Who was the guy who said: "Politics are rotten?" I believe he was itics are rotten?"

Reading Mr. O'Connor's speech in

The Tribune it put me in mind of the

morning of the referendum election a

Editor The Tribune:

year ago last June. I met Mr. Richard Wall, organizer for, as he called it, the Nonpartisan league, but Mr. Wall always was a socialist before that time. So I believe at this time that time. when he spoke to me was as much of ing after-dinner cigar—lant it exa socialist as when he saw that he asperating. Those underdrawers I couldn't persuade me he sail "you'd better sign up now and not wait until Then Al Zed Hillyer, who used to own a quarter next to mine, an' lost what he meant by such an expression but I know how I felt about it. I not try washing limmy? read the industrial program, as they News. call it. It is said in one place: "Brother Mills, you are right I know has been said that it simply leaves from specience what the business North Dakota free to go straight to ruin if her people so desire," and the business men of Henroost Center did not take kindly to the Nonpartisan my farm, sold all my possessions an work all they can that way. I have driven me off my place. I know the never seen such dissatisfied people, as position to our efforts to kick it to business men are our enemies. I can't at the present time, but want to ruin pleces and start something under our get a cents' worth o' credit at any our good state doining all they can to exclusive

> I paid, lacking \$1.73, three times Glipping, as much state tax as F paid the year Harry Hawkins had two o' them.
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> Looked 'most like as if we couldn't before. I was told by a socialist one waite, "but if they want to hear a

A TAXPAYER.

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REVIEW Union Stock Yards, South St. Paul Oct. 11.- Cattle receipts at 30,000 SIX MONTHS were about 10,000 short of the previ-

ous week, while call supplies at 5, 500 were about the same and as a re sult, there was some improvement in market values. Most grades were quoted 25@50c higher with stockers and feeders showing a general advance of 50 cents and in some cases \$1.00. Most of the steer trade was ticketed at \$7.98.25 with a few sales The coming campaign promises to at \$9.50@11. Much of the she stock e one of the bitterest, if not actually lunder the \$7 mark but a few sales higher. Canners and cutters sold largely at \$3@4.75 with buils at \$4 Bayonne, N. J.—"I had pains in back @6 largely. Vealers ruled about and legs so that I could not stand caused steady with top at \$15. Choice Canada with the standard of nadian feeders cashed at \$9.50@10 but most of the stockery grades went at \$4.50% 725. There was a limited cow trade at \$3.50%4.76. Dairy cow about steady with most sales at \$50@85.
Hogs suffered a big setback the

early part of the week but recovered slightly near the close. Top wa 814.75 with bulk at \$14.35@44.06 and mixed weights at Packing sown sold at Stock: pigs were saleable at \$10 w 14.75. Receipts were 32.000.

were fac@\$1 lower for the Fat native lambs sold up to with Westerns duote ! Curls soli down to \$3. Fat

Just Joking

Precision

An American sugar planter in Hawaii, entertaining a friend, took him to the edge of a historic volcan-and said: That crater, Joe, is just 70,004 gears old.

why the four?" asked the guest. "Oh, I've been here four years," was the reply. "It was 70,000 I came."—Boston Transcript. "It was 70,000 when

Hot Bath Might Help Some

Wify (worried) to husband enjoybought for Jimmy have shrunk so in the wash it's simply imposible to get

washing Jimmy?-Detrois

Cindidly Defined "What is your idea of a free gov-ernment?"

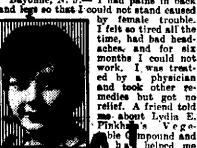
"A free government," said the Bolshevist, "is one that offers no opcontrol." --- Washington

Something Similar "Are scientists still trying to learn the monkey language?" asked Mr.

don't know," said Mr. Dubpretty fair substitute they ought to listen to my youngest daughts: talking to one of her 'rah-rah' friends the telephone."-Birghingham

"Say Oildag"

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work. I was treat-ed by a physician and took other remedies but got no relief. A friend told

very much. I am well and strong and now able to do my work. I cannot thank you enough and I recommend your medicine to my friends who reside. sick."—Mrs. Susie Sacatansky, 25 East 17th St., Bayonne, N. J. It must be admitted by every tan

dential cardidates are going back six years to find some trivial circumstance, in order to embarrass their opponent.

Looking on all these things I am not surprised that the men wanted to keep their women out of politics. That they felt the pill was not the Mud Hens this year, but he is about in the months of the model intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for over forty years, and today hold a record for such wonderful success does Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and against worth. Such medicine could not live and grow in popularity for over forty years, and today hold a record for such wonderful success. icines must be looked upon and termed thinking person.

WILL ROGERS (HIMSELF) WHAT'S NEWS TODAY? IN Jokes by ROGERS Drawings by GROVE I SEE







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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Cincinnati, 308; Engraier, St. Louis, 308; Grans, 306; Daubert Cincinnati, 89; Myers, Brook-1, 393; Flack, Carcago, 300.

The American league season ended with thirty-nine batters hitting 300 or better, and to George Sider, the phenomenal St. Louis first-baseman, went the honor of topping the list. "Babe" Ruth, Home Run King
Winds Up in Fourth Place
in Americans

Wath STEALS FIFTY-ONE

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thits for a total of 323 bases. His hits included 43 doubles 19 triples and 8 home runs.

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Pable Ruth of New York, who proved to be the big star of the become a regular Duttleder play by the Hornsoy with a mark of 362, while Young of New York, in 153 games, acquifed an average of 335 for third place.

Brooklyn, which won the pennant, finished the season with four batters in the "399" class. They were Zawheat with 328, Konetchy, 306, Crimes 306 and Myers 303. In team batting Brooklyn was tied with Cincinnati for second place with an average of 277, while St. Louis topped the clubs with 288.

Max Carey, the fleet footed Pitts burgh outfielder, finisher the season with a record of fifty-one stolen bases, Rush of Cincinnati and Frisch or New York being his closet rivals with thirty-five thefts each.

Cy Williams of Philadelphia was given a close race for home run hon; Chicago third with 225.

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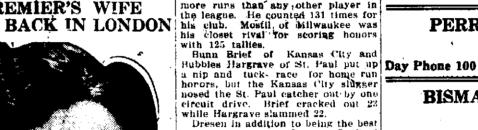
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Washington, 324; Milan, Wash ton, 323; Hendryx, Boston, 323.



run getter nosed out Rapp of St. Paul for the honors in base stealing. Dressen stole 50 bases while his rival negotiated 49. Brazill, St. Paul, .370: Hill, Toledo,

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Brazill, St. Paul, 370; Hill, Toledo, 366; J Hénry, Minneapolis, 357; Hartley, Columbus, 351; Thompson, Columbus, 342; Russell, Minneapolis, 339; Rapp, St. Paul, 335; Good, Kansas City, 334; Wickland, Toledo, 234; E. Miller, St. Paul, 323; Rondant Minneapolis, 222; Education deau, Minneapolis, 333; Toncup, deau, Minneapolis, 331; Kirke, Louisville, 331; Kirke, Louisville, 330; Stucker, Kans City, 325; Brief, Kansas City, 319; Mostil, Milwankee, 319; Hayti, Toledo, 318; Wade, Minneapolis, 316.

ST. PAUL TAKES ONE GAME FROM **BALTIMORE TEAM**

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 11.- St. Paul broke into the won column Sunday when it won the fourth game of the inter-league series from Baltimore by a count of 8 to 4. Making the most of lapses in the Baltimore defense and bunching hits, the Saints managed to get more runs than hits while the Orioles could not dent the rubber until the closing round, when they made it sufficiently unpleasant for Coumbe to make Manager Kelley send Griner to his relief. Up to that time the cruck southpaw of the American champions had pitched good ball. Frank was the choice of Manager Dunn. The visitors got to him for Dugar, Philadelphia, 323; Brewer, in the fourth and this was enough Washington, 324; Milan, Washing Groves finished the game and the

HOW WAMBY MADE HIS TRIPLE PLAY

Cleveland, Oct. 11.—This is how the only triple play ever made in a world series was made by Wambsganss, Cleveland second baseman, Sunday: In the fifth Inning Kilduff sin-gled and Miller singled, Kilduff taking second. Wamby took Mil-chell's line drive and touched second doubling Kilduff and then turned and touched Miller for the turned and touched Miller for the

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"The natives of Guam are, as & rule, of good physique and pleasing appearance. Owing to their mixed blood, their complexion varies from the white of a Caucasian to the brown sion, to the United States in behalf of the men and long by the women either hraided, colled, or dressed after the "The people pin especially agriculta-

National Geographic society bulletin rat. There are few masters and few server is on the island. As a rule the "The fruit of the common tree (Bor. f farms are not too expresse to be calringionia speciosa) the natives use to trace by the facility on the members fish.

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mer banging out 15 while the latter made 14.

Other Leading Batters:

Roush Cincinnati, 327; J. Smith.
Cincinnati, 329; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, 328; Williams, Philadelphia, 224; Murphy, Chicago, 38; Hollocher, Chicago, 31; Meusel, Philadelphia, Chicago, 31; Meusel, Philadelphia, 238; Sewell, Cleveland, 329; Cobb. Decage of 31; Meusel, Philadelphia, 329; Sewell, Cleveland, 329; Cobb. Decage of 35; Onetchy, Brooklyn, 308; See, 176; 329; Sewell, Cleveland, 329; Dressen of St. Paul registered Crowded the game and t them in their hands, sometimes even diving for them. "In the mangrove swamps when the tide is low, hundreds of little fishes paid to see the game. The overflow crowded the outfield all around the with protruding eyes may be seen hopping about in the mud and climbing among the roots of the Rhizophora Both teams left last night for St. and Bruglera. These belong to a group of fishes interesting from the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Yes, But IF Is a Blk Word, Freckles, BY BLOSSER Paul where the series will be continued next Wednesday. DANGUNY -שמוא דאשר בדעד-דעד fact that their air bladder has as OF TALK WILL NEVER anyway! come !

Cleveland, Oct. 11 .-- This is how

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EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

CLEVELAND WIN SUNDAY MARKED BY GREAT PLAY

Triple Play and Two Home Runs Establish Some New Records in World Series

DETAILED PLAY OF GAME

Cleveland, Oct 11 The remark thle world series game which (leveland won from Brooklyn 5 to 1 Sunday was in detail as follows First Inning

Brooklyn Olson singled to lett Sheehan sacrificed Bagby to Wamb (riflith went out to John un issisted Olson taking taking third Wheat flied out to Jaimeson

No rups one hit, no errois
Cleveland lamneson bounced a
single off Konetchy a glove Wamo gnass singled into left field, Jamieson going to second Speaker hunted safely and the bags were filled, Grimes falling as he attempted to field the ball. Smith hit a home runscoring Jamieson, Warmbganss and Speaker ahead of him. The ball went over the right field screen. Ment over the light and screen. Gardner popped to Olson Johnston scratched an infield hit which neith er Grimes or Kilduff could reach. Sewell hit into a double play, Olson to Kilduff to Konetchy Four runs; hve hits, no erfors

Second Inning
Brooklyn - Gardner threw out
Myers Konetchy crashed a long hit to left center for three bases. Kilduff lined out to Jamieson who dou-Konetchy at the plate, O'Neill touching the runner as he slid into the bag No rans, one hit, no errors
(Tevelard Olson threw out O'Neill
at first Bagby flied out to Wheat.
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No runs, no hits, no errors

second hit Sheehan singled into right field Olson going to second Griffith popped to Gardner No runs

hit into left center for three bases Kilduff threw out Cardner at first No runs, one hit no erros

Fourth Inning first No runs one hit, no errors.

Fourth inning
Cleveland lohnston singled off
Grimes less the ball going into lett Johnston went to second on a short bassed ball. Sheehan threw. out Sewell at first Johnston going to O Not was purposedly pass Har by hit a home run into the temporary stands in center field temporary stands in center near arim ton and O Neill scoring shead of him lameson singled of Konet-chys bare hand Grines was taken out and the left hander Clarence Mitchell took up the pitching bur den Wambganes filed to Wheat lamieson veut out stealing Miller to Olson Three runs, three hits; no

Fifth Inning Prooklyn Kilduff singled into left eld Miller singled into center Kil duff going to second. A triple play Wambsea closed the inning Wambseas took! Speaker Mitchells line drive and touched E Smith Altitchell's line drive and touched turned and touched Miller for the third out it was a triple play unassisted the first time in a world series to runs two hits no errors. Cleveland Speaker's grounder and them solve Konsteh.

grounder and threw over Konetchy head Speaker going to second Smitl singled into center. Speaker going to third it was Smith's third hit Speaker scored on Cardner's line

speaker scored on Cardner's line single to left. Smith going to second Johnston sacrifficed, Konetchy to Kilduff Sowell fouled out to Sheeban who made a nice catch pear the grandstand O'Nelli was again passed purophis Bagby focer O'Nelli, Olson to Kilduit One run; two hits, no error

Sixth Inning Brookl n Olson lined out to Sewell who made a leaping catch. Wambganass tossed out Sheehan took the ball in right field. No runs;

ro hits no errors

Cleveland Jamieson went out Ko
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filed out to Wheat Speaker strolled Speaker, Kilduff to Olson No runs. on hits, no errors

Seventh Inning
Brooklyn Wheat singled sharply over the middle bag Myers forced Wheat Sewell to Wambganas Konetchy struck out and Miers was at most caught between the bags but O'Neill made a wild throw to second Myers reaching second Se well threw out Kilduff No runs one hit, one error Cleveland Krueger went in to

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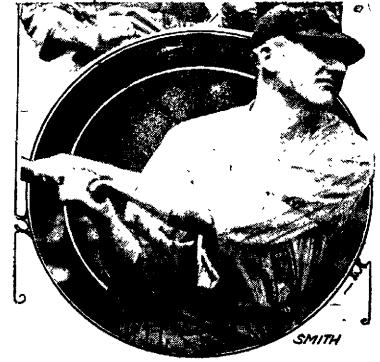
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easy roller and got him at first Sc. Bagby, p well was patient and got his base on balls Sewell went but stealing Krueger to Kilduft No runs, no hits. Scote by no errors

Eighth Inning Brooklyn Krueger got a long single in Speaker's territor Mitchell Third Inning

Brooklyn Miller crashed a long Sewel to Johnston Gardner tuffinled Single along the left field foul line Grimes hit a doubleplay, Gardner to Grimes hit a doubleplay, Gardner to Safe Sheehan went out to Johns on unassisted No runs; one hit one Wambsganss to Johnston.

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Triple play—Wambsganss unassist-

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Ninth Inning Brooklyn Graney went into left nings field and Thomas cright for these land Guillith fanned Wheat classed a single into into hild. Myers singled over second Wheat going to Brooklyn Wheat fained Myers singled over second Wheat going to singled past Sewell Myers went to second on a wild pitch but was out when he tried for third O'Neill to Gardner Sewell knocked down Ko went to third on the pl v Bagby uetchys hof one and got his man at threw out Kilduff at first Konetchy first No runs one hit, no errors.

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Jamieson li Wambagai sa 2b Speaker ct Gardner 3b Sewell, 59

Score by innings-000 000 001-1

Brooklyn 400 310 00x-3 Three hits-Konetchy, E Smith Home runs-E Smith, Bagby

Left on bases-Brooklyn, 7; Cleve-Bases on balls—Off Grimes, 1; Mit-

Hits-Off Grimes 9 in 3 1-3 innings off Mitchell, 3 in 4 2-3 in-Struck out-By Bugby, 3, Mitchell.

Wild pitch-Bagby Passed hall-Miller Losing pitcher - Grimes

I mpires-Klem (it the plate) Con nolly (at first); O'Day (it second). Dineen (at mird) Times of game-1:18

Saturday's Games

Brooklyn-Olson, ss Johnston, in Griffith Wheat If Marry of Konetchy 1b Kilduttt, 26 Miller C Vintauv Marquard p Lamar x o Neis xx Totals xBatted for Marouard in sixth

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MAKES TRIPLE PLAY UNASSISTED



William Wambspanss (Wamby) put his name in basebell hall of fame in Sunday's world series play by making a triple play unassisted. Wamby plays second base for Cleveland. He was born in Cleveland March 19. 1894, bats and throws right handed, started his professional career after leaving Concordia college, with Cedar Rapids, Ia., in 1913, and was purchased next season to take the place filled by Lajoie for 13 years. He is a brilliant fielder and a fast runner.

W Johnston, 1b Wood, rf Sewell, 55 Coveleskie. n

Totals

Brooklyn Cleveland

Two base hits, Griffith; sacrifice Gardner: could playle, Myers to Olson to Kilduff; fewell—to Wambeganss to Burns; left on blase; Brooking 3, Cleveland 10. Base on bells, off Cadore 1; Marquard 1; Covelegie 1: Province 2 Kilandi Cadore 4 in 1. off Cadore 1: Marquard 1: Covelegite 1: Pfeffer 2. Hits off Cadore 4 in 1, and none but in scoole: We Mamaus 2 in 1 and none out in third. off Marquard 2 in 3: off Piatier, 4 in 3. Struck out by Cadore 1: Mamaus 1. Covelegite 4: Marquard-2: Pfeffer 1. Wild pitch Pfeffer: passed ball, Miller Losing pitcher, Gadore Impires Dinsen fAmerican deague) bepires, Dincen (American deague) behind plate; Klem (National) at first Colnolly American) at second, Day (National) at faird.

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Football Games

Army, 27; Middlehoro, 0. Columbia, 141: University of Wash Anaconda high, 93; Valley City , high, high 6. Jamestown College, 41: Concer-

dia, 0. Crookston high, 26 Grand Forks high, 26 Moorhead high, 12; Wallyston high

Oakes high, 0; Lisbon high, 180. St. Cloud Normal, 0; St. Johns, d. St. Olaf, 6; Hamline, 0. South Dakota State, 6; Dakota Liver Falis Normal, 6; St. Thomas

Carlton. 42: Custavus Adolphuse 6 Red Wing high, 36; Winona Mor-mal, 9 Notre Dame, 42; Western Normal

Michigan, 35; Case, 0. Drury, 0; Washington college, 36 Missouri, 44; St. Louis, 0. Missouri, 44; St. Louis, 0.
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Grubbs in a vaudelville sketch this sande is riding the Ross entry

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CLEVELAND WINS SERIES; TODAY'S GAME 3

ENGLAND MAKES WAR, VIEWS OF

Regard Premier Lloyd-George's Speech as a Declaration of

Wounded in Cork and Dublin in Clashes

Ballinderry, Oct. 12.-Constables Kenny and Crawsord were shot dead and a sergeant and two other constables were badly wounded when a police motor car, running between Ross Commons, to Eallaghadereen, Mill was fired upon today,

speech made at Carnavon, Wales, on Saturday by Premier Lloyd George as almost a declaration of war on Ire- ception. land," save the Dublin correspondent of the London Times

There are many signs, continues the correspondent, that the executive department in Dublin intends to bring matters to a head as quickly as pos sible by a concentrated campaign against disorders which by sinflicting general hardships on the country may make crime and lawlessness "truely unpopular" Projected meas ures are said to include complete stoppage of the Irish railway drastic reduction of the postal service until all railway workers return to duty and until there is a cossation of raids on

ATTACK LORRY

Cork Ireland Oct 12 -An attack on a military lorry in the Mallow dis trict of Cork yesterday resulted in the death of the driver and the wounding of three soldiers It developed in to another fight between soldiers on the scene and the attacking parties which according to a military held quarters report numbered and the stacking parties. quarters report numbered 150 men was armed with machine guns rifles

and bombs

The scene of the attack was near
the town of Kanturk, the residents of
which later closed their houses and shops and fled to the country, feat ing reprisals

TWO OFFICERS KILLED

Dublin Ireland Oct 12 - While ar reats were being made the military raids in a suburb of Dublin two of ficers were shot dead one non-commissioned officer was wounded and one civilian killed and one wounded according to an official report made

COLUMBUS DAY PASSED QUIETLY THROUGH CITY delegates their reports are virtually certain of acceptance

The 428th anniversary of the dis-

HARRINGTON TO

P G Harrington of this city adjutant of the Lloyd Spetz post of the jutant of the Lloyd Spetz post of the There was a long discussion over American Legion, has accepted an in- the question of payment for the tranvitation to speak on armistice day into of mails, owing to the extreme Nor 11 at a big celebration to he sariation in mones values in European held at Wahpeton under the direction countries since the war. But all the tion of the American Legion post. The delegates eventually agreed that some by Job Hedges of New York and Gov posts of Breckenridge and other near-firm basis must be chosen and the by towns will join with Wahpeton in gold dollar was adopted as the most making a big celebration

WILSON CALLS MINERS' MEETING

Washington Oct 12 - President Wilson today notified representatives request a joint meeting of operators and miners to be held at Scranton Pa October 18 to adjust any inequal itles in the recept wage award...

WEATHER REPORT

For North Dakota Fair tonight Wednesday unsettled and cooler For twenty four hours ending noon Oct 12

noon Oct 1. Temperature at "a m 💃 Highest vesterday Lowest vesterday Lowest last night That especially adapted to the In NW (work require) Precipitation Highest wind velocity

DUTY IS PLAIN IN NORTH DAKOTA

In an eleventh hour rally, the Nonpartisan League machine is seeking to secure support for Governor Frazier on the ground IRISH LEADERS that he is a member in good standing of the Republican party.

"Be Regular," is their appeal "Be Regular," is their appeal

How far this specious campaign slogan will avail in this enlightened day and generation remains to be seen. Granted for the purposes of argument only that it is sound political wisdom to vote a straight Republican ticket this fall, by what right can Governor Frazier, Townley or Lemke claim title to such party support.

Governor Erazier campaigned Montana in behalf of the Dem-RIOTING IS CONTINUED ocratic state ticket. No party regular ty there. He treats party BUY MATERIALS ALSO SWINGS OUT OF STATE labels as lightly in North Dakota when he goes before the people Several Persons Killed and his socialist schemes.

Afthur C. Townley enters the Colorado primaries in behalf and urges the support of Democrats who happen to stand for

of the Democratic ticket without any pangs of party conscience. He sneers openly at party allegiance. The idea upon which the league is founded is antagonistic to party rule.

The Republicans of North Dakota will turn a deaf ear to the

siren call of the politician who chants the moth worn argument of party regularity.

"There aint no such animal," in North Dakota. The species has been extinct ever. 'since Townley and his tribe of red agitaters captured the party machinery and debauched it to the usages of the socialist party.

State and national issues in North Dakota are separate and distinct Republicans and Denocrats have joined hands this London, Oct 12—Leaders of the distinct Republicans and Den.ocrats have joined hands this and manufacturing work are recom- Kentucky Tennessee and Indiana and Sinn Fein movement regard the year to clean house and those politicians who seek to aid Townley mended by W. H. Robinson state en- will wind up Saturday night at St. and his exploiters by pussyfooting around the state with the antediluvian appeal. "Vote 'er straght," should get a cool retediluvian appeal

Senator Henry Lee Myers of Montana, a Democrat of the school, refuses to be drawn into any allegiance with Townley of the school, results to be drawn into any allegiance with Townley creased budget for the day and in the volumination of the school, refuses to be drawn into any allegiance with Townley creased budget for the day and in the volumination of the school, refuses to be drawn into any allegiance with Townley creased budget for the day and in his state. old school, refuses to be drawn into any allegiance with Townley creased budget for the department through any party appeal. He has openly repudiated the Demo-Among the recommendations are cratic state ticket which wears the red label of the socialist party. I An adequate budget to welling ex cratic state ticket which wears the red label of the socialist party.

North Dakota needs the same kind of courage and to set aside y regularity this year and support the fusion state ticket

This state has suffered enough from the men who are eximple and fostering class hatred. There is no necessity to any sacrifices for them upon the altar of party regularity

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Turn a deaf ear to the wily politician who advises you to jects up to 75 per cent of the cost of be regular this fall and vote for Frazier and the other Townley henchmen because they happen to be running on the Republican the entire state hishway system at ballot in North Dakota through virtue of controlling the party present 5000 miles by use of state machinery.

Just remember that Mr Frazier and Mr Townley do not care a fig for party regularity The are interested only in getting into office by the easiest route possible nto office by the easiest route possible ing funds it is suggested that the If North Dakota is sincere in its determination to win next present automobile registration fees

month, the voters must have the same indifference to party as be doubled by the senate and as Frazier, Townley, Lemke and the other state socialistic leaders.

BASIS IN WORLD RATES FOR MAIL

Sweeping Changes in Present Postal Regulations Are Urged in Report

TO FIX MAXIMUM RATES

Madrid Or! 1 Thanges of sweep London, Oct 12—Lord Mayor Mac of the world will be effected as a result of the world will be effected as a result of the deliberations of the Intersection of the I reported yesterday, a bulletin and dealing with various subjects already have drafted their reports which must his hunger strike. have drafted their reports which must be submitted to the full general com have drafted their reports which must be submitted to the full general committee and thereafter to the whole congress for final approval but as the committee in most cases fairly representative of the views of the entire body of continuous fires of undetermined brigin in continuous the report defends the increased cost and considerate their reports which must be surveying per mile was azered and selzing or filching the sovereignty at the spison of the last is our pride and our finspiration outside on the full that is our pride and our finspiration outside on the full store outside on the full sour pride and our finspiration outside on the full store outside ou mittee and thereafter to the whole con-

The notable items on which the com-mittees reported favorably are

The Knights of Columbus are giving a dance tonight known as a Columbus day affair
The history of the discovery of America in 1492 was reviewed in all of the schools of the city vesterday

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Money Transition

spheres were sharply divided on the question of an increase in international postal rates the Americas opposing augmentation on the ground that such i measure was calculated to injurcommercial interests greatly and was unnecessary for revenue purposes. The new maximum rate had not yet neen fixed by the committee having the matter in hand but the United States and the Latin-American cointries de iclined they would not agree to an in reisc. The committee seeing tieff tion that the western hemisphere could to its own rates if they did not

ed hy the union. The question of vot ing power for colonies was hotly de Germany joining the Lutit American* More than half of the en loves of the Waltham watch factors are wem-

CLOTHES FAILED TO MATCH; COP NABS HIM

PORTLAND O1e overcost is better than your suit and hat watch your step in this town' (ops pinched John P Simms because his overcoat was new and his trousers frayed They proved he stole the coat

From Governors

which cotton has been destroyed and assists it is relatively low widespread threats of night riders to the staple teached a price of 40 cent a pound have resulted in the 1981 note of proclamations by Governor Brough of Arkansas and Governor Kilby of Alabama and statements of their positions by General December of the recent that it cost too much says possibly selfah ambition and atms. The transfer out two possibly selfah ambition and atms. The transfer out two possibly selfah ambition and atms. The transfer out two possibly selfah ambition and atms. burn gins whose owners ignore warn namous passed without any special celebration. The day is a legal holi day in North Dakota. Banks of the city were closed, state and public offices closed and the schools were distinct the stable leached a price of 40 cent appropriation of payments for the transportation of proclamations by Governor Brough of Arkansas and Governor Kilby of Arkansas and Governor Kilby of mum rate for nonland on interested many and statements of their no missed. nices closed and the schools were disministed

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INVADES SOUTH

Boston Oct 12 Governor Coolidge will leave for Philadelphia and a southern tour on Thursday in connection with his campaign as Republican andidate for vice president. He will speak in Philadelphia on Friday night and will then go to Washington where he will hoard a special train next Sunday for a week's speaking trip through six border and southern states. He will return to Bostonton October 24. He will be accompanied

The castern and western hemi-181,545 MOTOR CARS IN STATE

The growth of the use in automobiles in North Dakota is shown by figures of the motor vehicle registri-

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS CIGARET SMOKERS?

HUNTINGTON W V Mes A H Davisson president of the W C T I created a Bensition here ha declining one out of every 10 girls in he Huntington his i school smoke classes

CONSTRUCTION

Highway Engineer Would Enter Senator Outlines His Views in Into Building on Large

'creased Salaries Also Are

Increased appropriations for the by the state of cement, steel timber and other materials a bond issue for state highway construction and the use of convict labor by the state high way commission in the maintenance gineer, in his report to hovernor Fra-

pense fund and funds with which to

publish a bulletin regularly

3 Construction and maintenance of funds alone without using county

Double Auto Fees! 4 In addition to a bond issue rais-

to be licensed and probibiling persons under 16 years of all from driving on public thoroughfares 6 Prohibit the wirking out of poll erally to advance civilization tixes and making the contract system

compulsory. Make convict labor available for t se by the state h' bway commission for such work as maintaining the new Missouri river bridge making con crete pipe culverts sign boards etc using jail inmates for rold work in

The report points out that millions of dollars which must be matched by the state will be available from the federal government for road work On June 30 1920 it states the total fed eral aid toad work constructed or under contract was \$178200740 the

towns and counties.

maintenance of the designated state as ours never have been and never highways and regarding the present will be maintenance work the report says

time at least that a patrol system is my confidence as regards these mat doomed to unsatisfactory results gen-erally. Farmers cannot be relied upon to drag t the proper time adding that the proper time is when farm work is probably more importint than road work Regarding Irrigation

Regarding nrigation the report

save
The possibilities in western North Dakota for irrigation on an extensiv scale are very limited indeed. Ther numerous opportunities for small projects along most of the streams. Occasionally where the top ographical features are favorable for asily constructing spring runoff from coulees and other for use on limited tracts. It is be be encouraged and all assistance possible rendered

"168" in 1915 82.885 in 1919 and in the first six months of 1926 91.545 stone and ellied water bearing stratis about one motor vehicle to each eight is being rapidly depleted and that persons in the state Although ther are ninety-eight ele

ployes in the department a mamber more in the motor schiole registry tion department it is stated the for is inadequate Among othe things the ecuinee

urges the outhor vation of the appoinment of a trainmester and assists. Higher startes are urgenia. the report states that these should no be prescribed an ept for the exe-(Continue on Page Seven)

NEW ORDER FOR AMERICAN WOMAN DODGERS AGAIN OF ROADS BY WORLD AFFAIRS STATE URGED HARDING BELIEF

Important Statement Delivered in Marion

Increased Auto Fees and In-Candidate Leaves Front Porch for Fourth Speech-Making Trip Outside Ohio

Marion O Oct 12-After an im state highway department a fund to portant statement delivered yesterday enable the state to enter into actual afternoon in which he declared the old construction work on a large scale order of world affairs was ended Sen the purchase and resale to contractors afor Warren G Harding Republican nominee for the presidency was to leave this afternoon on his fourth; speech-making trip outside of Obio His circuit will carry him through Louis It may be his last trip away from home during the campaign age or tend to prevent war and that will encourage or tend to encourage a

better understanding Such an association he said could

proposal in a statement the senato said that while he was unalterably opposed to going into the league of nations as that particular proposi tion stands he wanted the people to understand also my thought of o-operation The senator's statement said

seems to me that there should not remain a shadow of a doubt as to my exact position as regards the proposed league of nations as drafted regards the great world sentiment for a better understanding among nations to discourage war and gen me restate my position is explicitly

First - I am unalterably opposed Harry Orton Believed to Have to going into the le sue of nations is that particular proposition stands that proposal is contemplatuous of and potentially destructive of the American constitution It is not fa vored by the American people

Second—I am in taxor of a world association that will discourage or tend to prevent war and that will encourings or tend to encourage a Harry Otton serving a life term for better understanding (mong the natimurder So tions of the earth. The old order of things is done with not only in. He wilked away total mileage 60 61, and the average America, but throughout the world. And he sain some an incomplete cost per mile \$2.142.50. There is in and the United States always quick for he has been disent from the prospect federal aid to the amount of with sympathy always just and prison about 18 hours and hasn't reprospect federal aid to the amount of with sympathy always just and prison \$8,500,000 if the state matches the usually led by common sense must turned. play its part in this new order

Third—I believe such an associa had been in the prison since 1915. He directed tion can be formulated without was sentenced for murder against the bi-hway depirtment on wrecking the constitution that remains the cost of eigheering H shows mains the cornerstone of our liber this in 1917 the cost for preliminary surveying per mile was \$26,49 and seizing or fliching the sovereignty at the prison. He formerly worked at the prison on the firm Later he are considered without at the prison. He formerly worked are considered without the sovereignty at the prison. He formerly worked are considered without the sovereignty at the prison.

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Advocating the taking over of the tions whose ideals are not the same the prison in the spring were all

It is a foregone conclusion at this elected to take the whole people into ters to seek their advice and more importantly to act constantly with their advice and to this end it will he my pleasure as well as my duty to call into conference with me the best minds the clearest minds that ruel for motor vehicles. America affords. I thank God that the time has come when I can ask the alvice of American women and increase of women entering the eduespecially the mothers of America



NEW YORK- Word- has ceived here by Red Cross officials that Miss Anna Fisher of New York tor merly a Red Cross worker in France and who is now with the Near East Reliet Workers in Sviii has been made a full-fledged capt un in the Arabian army of Prince Pusal at Dam. ascus Miss Fisher is in charge of the industrial education of women and held Brooklyn helpless. The series children in Dimascus Although the anded with live victoric French have deposed Prince Fersal and two for Brooklyn. the princes Arabian army is said to be virtually intact

LIFE PRISONER

Despaired of Chances for Pardon

WAS AN "HONOR" MAN

life in the pententury pulled on

Orton came from Hansboro Towner county near the Cividian border

honor men but o e when he came there Warden Stair said and they Fifth- It is my purpose when were continued on their honor

Two negro prisoners are said also to have tried to escape the other day ing the brick will

According to an Italian scientist who junt two hits one error liquefied hydrogen gas as the comin-Since 1902 there has been a steady

I cational profession

BANK MAKES ITS "PROFITS" THROUGH SACRIFICE OF OTHER STATE BRANCHES Over \$30,000 of Profits is Money Lost to State Treasurer's Office

by Switch of Deposits-

makes profits s shown in figures compiled here on deposits in the bank by the state treasurer The average monthly balance of the state treasurer in the Bank of

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OF COVELESKIE

Five Hits, Winning His Third Game of Series

Big Pole Holds Opponents to

GRIMES DODGER HURLER

Series Ends With Cleveland Winning Five and Brooklyn 2 of Series

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Today's Line-up Brooklyn Cleveland

Olson ss Jamieson If Wambagansa 2b Sheehan 3b Speaker of Smith rf Gardner 3b Wheat If Myers of Konetchy 1b Johnston 1b Sewell sq Kilduff 2b

Coveleskie p League Park, Cleveland, Oct. 12. Cleveland, the American league pendant winners are the world baseball champions of 1920. They detented the Brooklyns by a score of 3 to 0 today and won the big championship in baseball. The "hig Pole," (weeleskly a louloughly third game of the scollege.

O Netti

The championship rested with the winner of five games in a series of five. The Indians made a desperate fight to win the fifth game on their own grounds today. Had they lost the next game would have been played in Brookley. ed in Brooklyn,

anded with rive victories for Cleveland

Play by innings

FIRST INNIG Brooklyn—Olso popped to Gard et Sheehan filed out to Jamicson Johnston took Griffith's grounder in i tossed to Coycleskie who failed to touch the bag. It was an erior Who i popped to Wamby. No runs no his

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er and threw him out it first Grimes Coveleskie knocked down his wicked smish and threw him out. No runs no hits no errors Cleveland—Coveleskie fanned Lipueson smashed an intield hit. With by sent a high fly to Wheat limit

stole Second - Jamieson Scored (Continued on Page Two)

MAN-O'WAR WINS FROM SIR BARTON

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THURSDAY

FARMERS MISLED SAYS PRESIDENT GRAIN MEN

Convinced They Are Abused by the Entire Country Follow Demagogues

COOPERATION IS URGE'D

. Annual Convention of National Association Opens in Minnehpolis

Minneapolis, Minf., Oct. 12-The next movement in this country will be an agrarian movement, P. E. Good-

rich of Winchester, Ind., president of had been misled as to grain market the Grain Dealers National associa-tion, declared at the opening of the asasciation's annual convention here yes-terday. He said that the farmers, misled by -ambitious politicians, were forming organizations for class legis lation stronger than the nation's la-"The termer's, nearer 100 per cent than ten per cent of the price paid American than any other class, have to the producer. When grain was

been all but convinced that they are abused by the entire country, that the fruits of their labor are taken without anything like a fair return," he said. "Through the great organisation they are building up they seek to eliminate ducers." competition through class legislation. Here the danger lies. They want the legal right for collective marketing, to combine and hold their products until the price is forced up, thes cornpelling the consumer to pay u.fair

Mislead Publica "Designing politicians will aid in the movement. Farmers are more

active in politics than business men. They will wield a great power. "Mr. Goodrich declared the public

"They can do that and do it successfully it they quit farming and go to grain merchandising. When they do this the farmer will have traded one

FREIGHT MOVES FASTER, FINDS INVESTIGATOR

Cars in Bad Border and Getting Heavier Loads

SOME ARE OPTIMISTIC

N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12.—"The railroads of the United States are now moving freight more miles a day than ever before.

This is the statement of the Rail way Executives' association. The same

ber of cars in bad order and they are not only getting heavier loading per car, but are securing, through the co-operation of shippers, quicker load-ing and unloading."

Now, after ten days spent in the

of one railway and aboard itfreight trains and in its yards. I can understand why the Nickel Plate road is one of the railways which the executives' association says is moving its freight rapidly.

comotives, he left the owners of the roads more troubles than the oldest railroaders had known.

eral control, no one seriously denies that when the railroads went back of private hands last March, these were

miles of track out of repair.

Labor conditions bad. 3. Congestion of freight and a lacof co-operation on the part of ship-

Hardly had the roads begun their

was disorganized.

Now seven months of private ownership with the incentive of competition and the possibility of reward for efficiency and loyalty, have resulted

• All Are Optimistic.
From President J. J. Bernet, who gave me the letters which enabled me

Before I left the Stony Island terminal yards of the Nickel Plate a Chicago on a freight train trip to Buffalo, I spent several days in short kindergarten course in the great mystery of railroading. Ben Place, a

tion and delay on the part of consignees is responsible for most freight delays," they told me. Things are better now than they were and we have cleared our own yards rather

better now but still we have

Bernet told me that the little shippers and consignees were the greatest 'demurrage offenders."

trouble.

and keep that car out of service long-er than he should." No idle Term.

ioncy depends upon the shipper. The Interstate Commerce commission n advises that all cars be loaded about

The same is true in the matter of prompt loading and unloading, and along the line I found many office matters well known to shippers in which they can assist the road usualat little inconvenience to them-

GETS 100 EMPLOYES FROM ONE SCHOOL

For the 100th time, the Standard Oil Co., Fargo, N. D., has em-ployed a graduate of Daltota Business College of that city. He is Mr. L. Torgerson. Students from this school are preferred largely because they're taught actual business. methods as well as text books. They lit right in and advance quickly.

Miss Rose Appert is the 9th D.-B. C. pupil for Equity Packing Co.

Follow the Successful "Write F L Watkins, Pres., 800 Front St., Fargo, N. D. and ask for plan and purpose of "1000-New-Pupil Club."

FARGO WAGES WAR ON RATS

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 12.-Rats dwelling in Fargo will have to move, says R. Scott Zimmerman of Washington, government biologist, who is investigating the city.

Thousands upon thousands of large, brown house rats, such as spread the black death-through Europe during the middle ages, infest the city, Mr. Zimmerman says. Headquarters of model are at the city garbage dump

"About dusk the rats at the dump are most noticeable says Mr. Zim-merman. "As soon as night falls." they come out by the thousands and start what might be called their eve ning frolic. One can hear them for blocks around, squeaking and fighting and making almost every possible poise among the cans and rubbish of the dump."
But, he continues, the rodents by

no means confine their activities to the/dump. Many thousands live in the business and resident section of Fargo. And with severe winter weather makes the dump an unter able dwelling place, many more will come trooping into the town.

The rate do damage amounting to many thousands of dollars in property loss, says the federal inspector, but that is the least important phase of the harm they do. As one of the worst forms of pestilence carriers known to man, they present a grave menace to the health of the city, acording to him.

The extension department of the North Dakota Agricultural college here, city officials and boy s outs will join the modern pied piper in the move to drive out the rats.

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"We read about C. 1)-

cura Soop and Omtinent so we both, ... a rake of Soap and a box of Outiment, and in four weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. J. D. Dupler, Thornwills, Ohio, June 18, 1919.

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very cheap the cost was five per cent. It is well know fact that in no other country of the world are farm products handled as cheaply to the products had been supplied to the products had been suppli Co-operative Marketing. Co-operative marketing of farm products by the producers will not rove a success, B. E. Clement, presi deat of the Texas Grain Dealers asso-ciation, told the annual convention of the National Grain Dealers' association here yesterday. lement said.

"Some say the producer and the consumer must be brought closer together, urging producers to form cooperative societies, construct farmers elevators and otherwise engage in the marketing of farm products,"

ing conditions. "It might be interesting for the public to know," he said

'that the cost to the down trodder

farmer of handling grain by the coun

try grain merchant, the terminal mar-

ket buyer, including all weighing fees

interest on money, inspection and all

other charges except freight is less

set of so-called middlemen for another with the added liability of paying for the education and the mistakes of the newly created agency, while sacrificing the constructive force of individual initiative and the aggressive impulse of self-interest, which qualities are inherent only in those engaged in business for themselves. The competitive system that evokes all the physical and mental faculties of man caunot be surpassed. The great grain exchanges, dominated by supply and demand, are the most economical food

distributing agencies in the world."

Roads Are Reducing Number of

BY RUSS SIMONTON.

report adds: The roads are reducing the num

When Uncle Sam took his hand from the throttles of the nation's lo-

Huny Obstacies. Regardless of the merits of fed

the conditions. 1. Thousands of freight cars and

work of reconstruction when the switchmen's strike broke and the whole machinery of railroad operation

in the almost complete "come-back of America's railways

to ride the freight trains of the Nickei Plate, to the brakemen on the cars, 1 found the same spirit of optimism for the future.

freight representative, who tried to find a car for me, and brother officials, gave me their views. Bad order cars, terminal conges-

thoroughly. "It is hard to make some shippers unload their cars and lift the bills of lading because of the money shortage Some of them have no storage room and would rather pay demurrage on the cars than move the goods. They

'Sometimes a huckster," he said "will use our car as his storeroom and salesroom, block a valuable track

I found that "co-operation of the shipper" is no idle term or matter of theory. Much of the railways effitheir marked carrying chacity That means that a car stendled (80.00) pounds" shall be loaded to \$5.000 or ven 90 000 pounds

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SOVIET PLEADS WITH WRANGEL FOR ARMISTICE

Conditions Along South Russia Front Assume Serious Aspect

NEW STATE IS FORMED,

Lithuanians Set Up New Government and Direct Note to Poland

London Oct 12 -Conditions along the south Russian front have assumed a serious aspect for the Bolsheviki, according to advices received General Baron Wrangel's troops are continuing to advance north

of Crimea and the sea of Azov Nicolaies, the principal Russian na val station on the Black Sea, is said to have been captured by anti-Bolsheviki insurgents, although an agreement looking to an armistice has been reached with Poland and a large number of Soviet troops are in position to be rushed to south Russia the So-viet government is reported to have made peace proposals to General Wrangel, General Lahokvitzky in command

of anti-Bolshevik forces, in Camby recently placed his troops at the dis-posal of General Wrangel and now General Samenoff, who for the past two years has been fighting the Soviet armies in Siberia has taken a

similar step
General Budenny, leader of Bolsheviki cavalry during the recent offensive in Galicia, is said to have turped
against the Bolshaviki and to be planning an attack on Kiev

FORN YEW STATE
Warsaw, Oct 12—The new/central
Lithuanian government at Vilna has proclaimed the creation of a new state says a Lida dispatch. A series of proclamations has been issued by the so-called government. The first preclaims the new state and promises to complete distribution by the new fitter. Bank robbery, under a special act of the Minnesota state legislature, is a felony, punishable with life impristo convoke a diet in the near future The second addressed to the Polish government, asks forgiveness of the mutiny of General Zeligouski's troops, and gives notice of the creation of the new state the territory of which it is set forth includes the town of Grodno, with the River Nieman as the dividing line from Poland

RETALIATION SOUGHT London Oct 12 - The Warsaw cor-respondent of the London Times says "The Polish government never recognized the treaty between the bolsheviki and Lithuanians, which the latter regard as their title to Vilka DODGERS AGAIN FALL To understand the state of mind of the troops of General Zellgouski who occupied Vina it must be remem bered that two days after the Lithunian-bolshevik treaty was signed the Bolshevik set up an extraordingly commission at Vilha which sent 1,500 Poles to their death These victims had many kinsmen in Zeli
Recording Victims of General Zeligouski who concerns the Continued trem page one) on Speaker's three base hit to the exit gate Smith flied out to Myces One run, two hits, no errors

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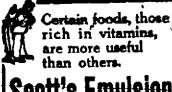
Brooklyn—Olson sent a fiv out to gouski s division

Rigs, Oct 12 - The Russo-Polish armistice and preliminary neace treaty were not signed last night. It was were not signed last night. It was anounced a delay until Tuesday at ternoon resulted from the impossibilities to Myers. O'Neill up. Johnston walked Sewell titles to Myers. O'Neill up. Johnston of getting the Ukranian text prepared. There are many unverified rumors of late disagreements. It is known Secretary Lorenz, of the bolshevik delegation, telephoned to the Poles shorts the Mamby threw out Myers at first Koney got a hit. Sewell made to the Poles shorts and the Mamby threw out Myers at first Koney got a hit. Sewell made a mess of Kilduff's grounder. Koney

ly before nine o'clock last night and a mess of Kilduff's grounder, Koney apologized for inability to complete reaching second Lamar batted for the Ukranian text for signature Miller Wamby threw him-out No



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Maharg, former pugilist, now an

automobile mechanic here whose expose of baseball crookedness

preceded the indictment of the White Sox players in Chicago Ma-

harg's charges were given to the newspapers here.

TO GET MONEY

Moorhead, Minn., Oct 12 - Tom O'-

Leary, alleged self-confessed robber of the Georgetown Minn, bank and 18-

sailant of Peter Stannes, cashier, will face charges of bank robbery when

he is arraigned Thursday morning before Judge E U Wade, in Moorhe, f,

According to the alleged written confession the motive was to secure money with which to buy Canadian

According to this consession Clay county authorities said today O'Leary when he saw he had shot Stannes

rushed up to him and said:
"My God, if I shot you, you shoot

VICTIMS OF COVELESKIE

Brooklyn-Olson sent a fly out to peaker Wamby threw out Sheehan

Griffith flied out to Speaker, No runs,

no hits no errors
Claycland-Gardner grounded out to

MARKETS

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cents lower

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Sheep receipts 3 000 Generally

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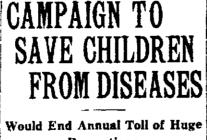
Hog receipts 27.000 25 to 46 cents

Sheep receipts 29 00 Steady MARKET TOTOGETE Today heing Columbus day a legal holiday the grain exchanges in Chi-cago and Minneapolis were closed

Quarantine was first established against I fectors diseases in the

Lambs best \$10.75 Ewes best \$5.00

SHOT CASHIER



Propertions

St Louis, Mo, Oct 12.—An intensive campaign for the preservation of sin asket by the United States Supreme court to name William B Pat.—Helena, Mont Oct 12.—This is so child life will be launched at the eleventh annual convention of the leventh annual convention of the American Child Hygiene society, nett of Washington, D. C., as a com-/Yeilowstone National park according which opens here tomorrow

Directing attention to statistics re-

cently mide public by the organiza-tion that the number of infant deaths in 1919 was 12,000 fewer than in 1918 delegates said that an educational campaign_among mothers and pros-pective mothers would be conducted

to reduce further this rate Many prominent speakers including Herbert Hoover, are scheduled to address the convention. Mr Hoover is expected to speak on "Central Work in Europe in Feeding Children

Topics to be discussed include pre-natal and maternal care, infant care, and their friends. Good music pre-school age, school age and adol-and a good time assured.

escence vital and social statistics

Dr Philip Van lagen of New York is president of the society Dr Rich-ard A Bolt of Baltimore is director general. The president elect is Dr N L Shaw of Albany

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Duiuth, Minn, Oct 12—The boundary controversy between Minnesota and Wiscomin, which has been in the courts for several years, has entered into one of its final phases with the acceptance of both states of a commission to survey the houndary line through lower St. Louis bay, involved in the original suit-pending in the supreme court

awakers a new interest in the dispute

TONIGHT COLUMBUS NIGHT

There will be a dance given all of them and scores of carcasses under the auspices of the spoiled at stations along the line. An exhibition of child welfare work is to be held in connection with the convention, which will continue through Wednesday.

Knights of Columbus, Bismarck Council 1604, at Patterson's hall, an inwitation is an inwitation. convention, which will continue an invitation is extended to all through Wednesday.

Topics to be discussed include pre-K. of C.'s, Daughters of Isabella

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WISCONSIN AND PARK ELK WILL MINNESOTA STILLIN BE PROTECTED

4,000 Were Shot During 1919-Many Protests Are Brought Forth

nett of Washington, D. C., as a com- Yellowstone National park according mission, which will act as a board to "Jake" DeHart, state game war- of arbitration and will make a survey den And it may be that an apouted of the exact boundary in accordance public opinion and a late season will with the resent decision of the court unite to prevent this year a repetition. The naming of the commission of the slaughter in 1919, when Mr which has been in the courts for a quo park elk were killed by hunters in number of years both the Minnesota the two counties adjoining the great and Wasonsin legislatures having national plantround and game prefailed to decide upon a boundary line.

The branch line of the Northern

Many Protests. DeHart predicts changes in Mon-tana's game laws by the legislature. which meets in January Protests against the e'k slaughter have come in from almost all parts of the na-

Present laws not only permit each person owning a hunting license to kill one of these tame elksobut provide that a second one may be killed upon payment of an additional license fee of \$25. The teeth, hide and antlers of the animal are worth more than that, saying nothing of the meat

No Thrill Offered./ When the snows come, the elk leave the park in herds of thousands. They are so numerous and so gentle that hunting them offers no greater thrill than it would to waik into a stock-yard, select a suitable animal and shoot it Instances are recorded in which a hunter changed his mind after shooting left the unimal lying er shooting, left the animal lying where it fell, and proceeded to kill his

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with the Chicago Opera Company in endorsement of their London contem-New York, Boston and Chicago will be poraries opinions. This appearance, which was on January 13, 1914, will hear be remembered. heard in concert with the Minneapolis

orchestra on October 16.

Miss Macbeth is distinctly an American product her ancestry dating back to the Mayflower on her mother's side and her training having been both the operatic and concert stage. Born in Mankato, Minn., Miss Macbeth early showed signs of possessing a phenomenal voice and being brought to the notice of Yeatman Griffith he

immediately took her under his wing.

After two years of intensive study
Mr. Griffith took her with him to study in Italy, where she might absorb the language, customs and mannerisms of the people. Two years later she made her initial debut at the Hague, Hol-land, with the famous Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris, meeting with instantaneous success. This was in July 1912. She was immediately engaged for appearances in Germany and Hungary, and later for the Royal Opera Houses of Petrograd and Budapest, Hungary. Her fame reaching London, she was called there and thither she went along with her devoted teacher in 1913. Being asked to give a pri-vate audition before the critics at a moments notice the little American girl stepped out on the stage in the Daily Herald says: "From the mo-renowned Queen's Hall, whereon had ment that Miss Florence Macbeth apstood such queens of song as Patti. Grisi, Lind., Melba and others of a past day. There the critics, vieing each other in calling out the most different and others. the whole colorature repertoire asked | prano of charming and unforced sweetthe slip of a girl to sing them. She ness little was left for the most carp-did and the result was that next morn-ing critic to complain about. The ing every newspaper in the land ac-winsome singer must have known that claimed her as the greatest exponent be in Paris, read about the unprecen-dented triumph of the winsome Amer-

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Florence Macbeth, the American colorature soprano, who has been scoring sensational successes this season in alternate roles with Galli-Curci scoring sensational successes this sea. mediately won the acclaim of the audi-son in alternate roles with Galli-Curci ence and the music critics unqualified

side and her training having been international recognition were smash-solely in the bands of the eminent ed. After three months under aero-voice specialist. Yeatman Griffith, any plane fire she returned home and was a spain and the chicago comother American, who trained her for both the operatic and concert stage. Born in Mankato, Minn., Miss Macbeth Galli-Curci and the signal success that Galli-Curci and Galli-Curci and the signal success that Galli-Curci and followed her debut. But instead of shaking her position it only made it stronger and this year she had the dis-tinction of being engaged by the Com-pany before all her italian rivals.

MUSIC LOVERS INTERESTED IN **COMING AFFAIR**

The splendid musical affair to be presented in Bismarck on Saturday night is engaging the undivided atten-This is one of the most ambitious efforts of the Thursday Musical club. The Symphony company has two stars of first magnitude, Mr. Oberhoffer and Miss Florence Macbeth.

Daily Herald says: "From the mopeared upon the platform it was clear that she would be an established favorite before she left it, and when strenuous compositions in the laurel wreath of a colorature abshe held the audience spellbound with of song since the first days of Adelina her dulcet notes. Long may she keep Campanini, who happened to her unaffected charm and freshness.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hassell, 515 guest through Féderation week Miss Minnie L. Slocum of Minot, motored on to Minot this morning, accom-

> > MRS KELLY RETURNS

Mrs. Nell Sterrit Kelly has recently returned from a vacation trip, combin-ing business and pleasure. Mrs. Kel-ly accompanied her son Robert to Pilisbury Military Academy at Owaconna, Minn. From there she went on to Minheapolis and joined her husiness partner, Miss Marie Hansen in a Maying expedition in the cities. returning by way of her former home at Lakota.

Buys a Hudson John Wolf, of Napoleon was in Bis-marck yesterday and purchased from the Loubek Motor company a Hud-son speedster and drove it home.

Settles in Rectory

Reverend Thomas Dewhurst, pastor of the Episcopal parish in Bismarck. and Mrs. Dewhurst are busy settling their home in the Rectory, 514 Mandan

Royal Neighbors Entertain The Royal Neighbors of America he was united in marriage to Miss will entertain the visiting Neighbors Emma Brummund of Washburn, and

dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, come on from her home in Bathgate, dull, fading hair that youthful bright-less and abundant thickness—All druggists!

N. D., to attend the many affairs of trouble and seeking rest and health the school week in Bismarck. Miss hour he was affiliated with health the State University and also Columbia. State University and also Columbia. University, has been principal of Knights of Pythias lodge. Survivors schools at Larimore and superintene. Include his wife and son, father and ent at Bathgate.

> The Ladies' Aid of Episcopai Church will hold a rummage sale at the Parish house, 3rd Street. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14

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LATEST FASHION FAD



NEW YORK—Now carpet embroidery is quite the thing in fashion realms—at least in Paris. These two young society women posed at one of the recent races to demonstrate that fact. Their frocks show the latest of French fall fashions, and the chief feature of both is the heavy carpet embroidery. On one frock it forms the lower half of the skirt, and odd-shaped trimmings on sleeves and at the opening at the neck,

The other frock is one of those favorite one-piece affairs, with flare pockets at the sides. Outlining the pockets and continuing on down to the hem, are wide strips of richly colored carpet em broidery in gorgeous oriental flowers. A wide revere collar is of the same embroidery:

CHAS. STARBUCK LAID TO REST

Former Resident of That City. Dies in Chicago of Heart Trouble

ere held Sunday afternoon in Wasn- Taylor

burn in 1912, being in business with his brother John H. Sterbuck, a resident of Washburn. In October, 1915. thicken. Don't let your hair stay life-less, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, less, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, ladies are cordially invited.

Will entertain the visiting at a six-o'clock fir, and Mrs. Starbitck moved from Washburn to Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Starbitck was employed by the Australia and Mrs. Starbitch was employed by the Australia and Mrs. Miss Robertson Here
Miss Ella Robertson, one of the prominent teachers of the state has come on from her home in Bathgate.

Mr. Sterbuck suffered with heart

four brothers, John H. of Washbrun' Willia of New York: Clinton, of Kentucky and Wilbur, of West Virginia. together with three sisters in Ten-

Mr. Starbuck was born in Bristol. Tenn., Feb. 11, 1899, and spent his boyhood days in his native state.

L. R. Burgum conducted the service and the mixed quartette sang the favorite hymns of the departed. The quertette was composed of Mesdames McCurdy and Robinson and Messes. Bibelheimer and McCurdy. Mrs. Mrs. Curdy sang. "I'm a Pilgrim" by Speaks. The pallbearers were Messrs. Johnson, Holtan, Forbes, Steffered, Pacomber and Thomrson. The body was laid to rest in Fairview cemetery.

COLUMBUS DAY WELL OBSERVED IN INSTITUTE

The Burleigh County Teachers' Intitute, being held under the direction of Superintendent W. E. Parsons at much of Columbus day in today's pro-Superintendent Parsons, after aving roll call answered with patri-

TIMELY BEAUTY HINTS

Society women wash their own hair, it hecause it is a fad but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and he sure they re not using anything harmful. They have found that in washing the hair is never wise to use a makeshift, had a slways advisable to use a preparaon made for sharopooing only. Many four friends say they got the best esults from a simple home-made can hrox mixture. You can do this at a est of about 3 couts a slamped by cost of about 3 cente a slampoo by getting same canthrox from your drogs with an addissolving a tenspoonal 30 cente and dissolving a tenspoonal 30 cente dissolving a tenspoonal 40 cente a tenspoonal 40 cente pint of harmes and delightful lemen bleach for few certs delightful lemen bleach a durater pint of harmes and delightful lemen bleach any drug store, shake well and you delightful lemen bleach a durater pint of harmes and tense a tenspoonal 40 center bleach at the dispotent bleach any drug store, shake well and you delightful lemen bleach for few certs delightful lemen bleach any drug store, shake a durater pint of harmes and tenses and tenses. The pint of cell from the tense at the delightful lemen bleach any drug store, shake well and you delightful lemen bleach any drug store, shake a durater pint of harmes and tenses and tenses and tenses

IN WASHBURN county superintendent discussed primary spelling, also lead in singing of patriotic sones. Mrs. Evarts, deputy county superintendent, gave a helpful talk on office administration.

The chief features of the afternoon program was a talk by Miss Kolling. Red Cross Welfare worker; a discus Fineral services for Charles C. Ganz, primary teacher of the Will sion of primary methods Starbuck, former resident of Wash School, and an address on Columbus burn, who died in Chicago, Oct. 1. by deputy-state superintendent E. J.

burn at the M. E. church.

Mr. Starbuck came to North Da- ed an interesting and enjoyable pic Superintendent Parsons has arrangkota and engaged in business in Wash. Die supper for the visitors at a local

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which was enthrisiastically red. . Mrs. Parsons: wife of the

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PROMPT ACTION NECESSARY

Cities are cooperating with the farmers in an nation-wide probe into the slump in wheat prices. A good deal of the cause is the indifference of the ing the first seven months of the current year Democratic administration at Washington which was \$1,032,000,000, compared with \$423,000,000 failed to forestall the situation.

at Washington from all sections of the nation will remember that fact, mill hands should not against the dumping of Canadian wheat upon the forget it, when they go to the polls November 2. markets of the United States.

market. It was to be expected that the Nonpartisan league papers would drag the issue into inclination. They head the American Federation

State conditions and the attitude of North Dakota bankers have nothing to do with the economic causes of the slump in prices. The bankers of the state are shoulder to shoulder with the farmers to get every penny possible for wheat and other farm produce and the fair farmers know that they are, despite the demagogic assaults of the league papers which grasp at a straw whenever there is any chance of assailing the business interests of the state.

Everyone in North Dakota is vitally interested in the price of farm products and in fair and just means of distribution, but one of the reasons prices of wheat and other farm commodities have slumped is just because these economic issues have been handled on a political rather than a business basis.

Commercial clubs, banks and every citizen in the state stand ready today to help solve the econgamblers.

Townley and his ilk know they lie when they abuse the business men, but they have won a following by this kind of deception, but the day seems not far distant when the farmer will realize that he has been grossly deceived.

AN INCH

Long years ago it was said that an added inch didn't matter much unless it was tacked onto the

Which, of course, is far from the truth of the matter. An inch, more or less, often is all the difference between life and death, between joy and sorrow, and between getting into West Point

II he was 18 or over. For the 17-year-old but of shoulderstraps.

In recent years it dawned upon the general makers that it took more than mere inches to manufacture a war commander-gray matter and courage were found more needful,

So the bar has been lowered. Secretary Baker slices an inch off, and candidates may get by with 64 inches. This is promising. Some day it will be decided that mere inches count no more in an army uniform than in an engineer's overalls, a banker's cut-away, of a statesman's frock coat.

From now on, will a devoted wife be one who voted as her husband said?

Cox said he learned progress from Bryan. Just look what happened to Bryan.

Is it proper to say the Russians are showing a clean pair of heels to the Polish cavalry?

Borrowing from Cox: There would have been no baseball scandal in the major league if the United States had joined the super-league of

The convict who dropped dead on receiving a pardon was not a bolshevik, or he would have been expecting a "pardoned, W. W." They are all portion of these establishments, it is true, are getting 'em.

What percentage of Barney Baruch's Wal Street clean-up from the White House "leak" does his \$50,000 contribution to the Democratic party represent?

Marcus Dow, of the New York Central, declares that safety devices aid industry. And the best safety device for industry in these days is a Republican President and Congress.

SQUADS RIGHT!

It must make a sweet appeal to those chivalric bourbon Democrats of the aristocratic South to know that they are lined up and must "count fours" with the Tammany—Taggart—Brennan— Nugent chain gang this year. Cox's army, reeking with the stench of the Vice-dens, invades the land "where the sweet magnolias bloom" for re-

THE DELUGE

The world again will be submerged in deluge. Life again will be destroyed.

And a newer Noah will start things going This comes, straight from Karl Brandler-

Bracht, a German, author of the book entitled 'The Deluge; It Will Come Again.' However, you need be in no hurry about build-

ing an ark, nor giving away your last summer's car. It will not happen until the year 3200.

DON'T FORGET

The value of our imports of manufactures durfor the first seven months of 1913, under the Protests are coming in to federal departments protective tariff policy. American manufacturers The Democratic party has reaffirmed its allegi-Not a stone should be left unturned to arrive ance to free transfer Francisco platform. at a solution if any is possible to stabilize the Gompers is British, Morrison is a Canadian, and Woll is a Belgian, by birth, and, apparently by of Labor and they support free trade and the league of nations. Remember that also. Hardnig is a thoroughbred American and a protectionist and for "America first." Don't forget that either. Vote! , -

> But it were better to convict one briber than a dozen weaklings who will sell themselves.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed is the press of the day.

BOLSHEVIST GOLD

Last week the Federal Reserve Board reported the arrival in this country of nearly \$340,000 in Russian gold, whence and to whom shipped nobody knows. Russia owes the United States some omic problems of the farmers, but the league can \$187,000,000, and is likely long to continue to never hope to secure any cooperation by calling owe it. If the Government can't earmark and the businessman a crook and associate of grain impound this mysterious Russian treasure, it has a vital interest, not only financial but social and political, in inquiring into the source and purpose of this Russian shipment. Presumably the one use of real money, under the present benevolent Russian dictatorship of the proletariat, is to dissemniate the gospel of destruction and the propaganda of revolution by fair means or foul, mainly the latter.

Whether by newspapers, secret agents, organizations of Communists, or bombs, there is only one object sought desperately in many ways, for selves an iddn't have to vote as the the expenditure of Bolshevist funds. That so and parties told 'em to After while we got a lot of petitahuns to sign an' or consignee is highly suspicious. The Department of Justice and the Secret Service of the didn't let up I'd have a nervous breakand sorrow, and between getting into West Point ment of Justice and the Secret Service of the didn't let up I'd have a nervous break and not getting in.

Treasury have set to work to find out from where which brings one around to the War Department's military academy inch. It used to be that a would be West Pointer had to measure 65 inches if he was 18 or over. For the 17-year-old but the secret Service of the didn't let up I'd have a nervous break and to want to service of the didn't let up I'd have a nervous break and to want to make a nervous break and to want to want to make a nervous break and to want to make a nervous break and to want to want to make a nervous break and to want to want to want to make a nervous break and to want to want to make a nervous break and to want quirers will be exercised with a better fortune 64 inches of height was asked. This, naturally, than has attended similar official investigations keeps many a Grant and Lee and Pershing out of bomb outrages, which, aside from the dangers farmers shouldn't vote. inherent in the business, seem to be one of the inherent in the business, seem to be one of the thundered an' lightened somethin thundered and lightened somethin thundered someth York Times.

RETURNING LIFE

Slowly but surely she devastated areas of northern France are being restored to economic life. France is binding up her industrial wounds and bravely facing the future.

The Ministry of the Liberated Regions has just issued information relative to the resumption of operations by industrial establishments located in the area devastated by the war. Counting only those establishments employing over 20 workers, up to Aug. 1, 1920, a total of 4098 establishments were noted in the census taken by the government. Of this number, 3106, or about 75 per cent announced that they had resumed operations, in whole or in part.

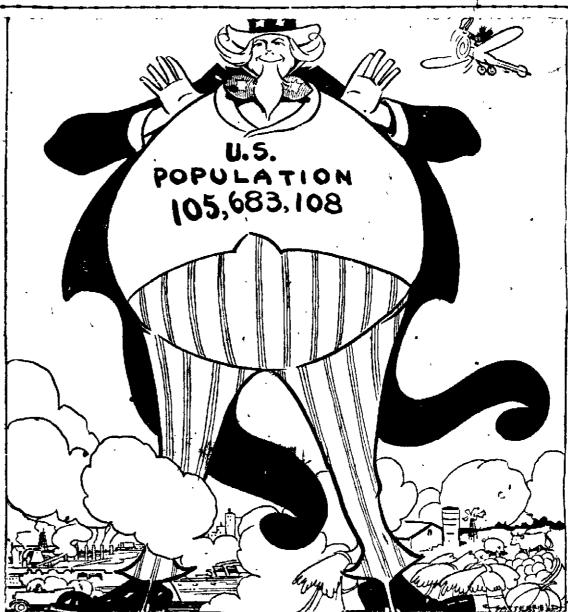
per cent of the establishments had resumed operations, in the Ardennes Department 81.8 per cent were operating, and in the Department of the Nord the proportion attained 80 per cent.

In the Department of Meurtheand-Moselle 82.2 per cent of the establishments had resumed operations, in the Ardennes Department 81.8 per cent of the proportion attained 80 per cent.

The city of Lille and the outlying districts how a remarkable increase in activity during the last year, 86.2 per cent of the industrial establishments having resumed business. A large proportion of these establishments, it is true, are perating with only a part of their normal equipment of men and machinery. But the recovery is levertheless remarkable. The 3106 establishments included in the census employed 757,388 rockers in 1914, and on Aug. 1, 1920, they employed 325,490 workers. In the textile, metal show a remarkable increase in activity during the past year, 86.2 per cent of the industrial establishments having resumed business. A large prooperating with only a part of their normal equipment of men and machinery. But the recovery is nevertheless remarkable. The 3106 establishments included in the census employed 757,388 workers in 1914, and on Aug. 1, 1920, they employed 325,490 workers. In the textile, metal working, and pottery industries, almost one-half of the normal number of workers have returned, it

The same spirit that fought at the Marne and drigg at for at Verdun seems to have animated the French Ministry of Liberated Regions,

HE LOOKS GOOD TO US



The Experiences Of Hiram Wise

INTRODUCTION

"Hiram Wise" is a farmer of the old school who believes in the "emancyashun o' humanity." Heing a forward looking man, he is one of the first to join the Nonpartisan league when its organ-izers visited his community? While his varied experiences are told in story form, practically ev

out the general idea. It is "Hiram" who is doing the talking, telling the reader of his experiences with the Nonpartison league in

CHAPTER III

Hiram Helps Elect His Candidates. After I'd got back home from Far-

"here it is after ten o'clock an' no lettin' up." "Hiram Joshua." sez she, "if you he fixin' to go to electshun through this rain you are mistaken. Don't you know you might get the neumony an' die from exposure?" "Mary Ann." sez I, "if all the farmers stay home do you figure we're goin' to elect our candydates." "Well, she to elect our candydates." said, "thar's been a good many elect shuns before this, an' ther'll be lots more like this, too." "No, Mary Ann,"

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ery one of them has been dup-licated in real life.
"Bobs'" speech has been writ-ten in dialect in order to carry emancipating North Dakota.

—The Author.

go, the nabors for miles aroun' called o hear all about that convenshun an' so I told 'em all I knew an' everybody if the weather man bad taken a hand in affairs an' wuz determined the

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sez I, "there will never be one like this On this day the farmers pro-claim their emancipation, an' I'm goin to be that to help do it." An' go I did. I got out ol' Baldy an' hitched him to the buggy an' started out. The rain fell in torrents an' the school house woz over two miles off wherwe voted at, but fer all that I got than an' found every one o' the nabors has got thar too, so we cast a full ballot our district. I wur one of the Socialists in his train; judges an' when the votes were counted we found 29 fer our candydates an' 16 fer the other fellers.

It was thus Henroost Center did her part an' we felt when we got ready to go home we had done a good day's work. O'course the next several days some time that they discovered that in winnin' they had lost 'most every thing they had. (To Be Continued.)

JUST JOKING

"Willie, did you, brush your teet!

pie yesterday."-Detroit Free Creditable Act.

Maud-I'll give Jack credit for get ting me a nice engagement ring. Marie—I understand that's what the jeweler did, too .- Boston Trans-

Corrected? Lord D'Aliverus-Theie blawsted Americans turn everything the wrong

Miss Tootsie Mylliens-How so, my lord? Lord D'Attverus-Why, they talk about the Russian bally, when any awas can see they mean the bally Rus-

sians!-Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

"She's an expert on the outla board.' "That so?"
"Yep. She can make it say any-

thing you want to hear.-Detroit Free Press.

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'Most everywhere.

Bum his phitosophy. Great his pomposity; Proud as ambassador. Grand as a senator, In his estimation: Filled with ingratitude. Manners uncouth and rude,

Showing his station. Out on the sidewalk, there, Once sat his barber-chair; Customers then he sought, Changes in them he wrought;

Where he presided is he the greater now; Fortune sits on his brow? I've not decided.

Townley, the grafter came, Opened the hotel door. No gems that day

Like spiders spinning, Foon him and Ed were friends Here's where my story ends-

Your's is beginning.

A READER.

Editor The Tribune: I note in the Tribune that the Fed-cration of Women's clubs among other

resolutions passed one on the "Hazel Miner Memorial Fund": which calls to mind the sad incident of the young

cently placed a girl of the same age in the Miner home confidently hop-ing that at least she may partly fill the place made vacant by the untimely going of the daughter. Recently the writer visited at the Miner home GEO. B. NEWCOMB.

HOSPITAL AT MANDAN WILL BE SUPPORTED

The Methodists of the state will back the Deaconess hospital at Mandan, it was announced by Thomas Sullivan, secretary of the Mandan Commercial club upon his return from New Rockford, where he attended the onference.

Pev. R. R. Hedtke who has been

in charge of the work of securing pledges and freeing the hospital debt presented the matter before the conference, and on Satur-

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ery said: "I think more highly of Doan's Kidney Pills today than when I previously recommended them. The care they made for me at that time has remained permanent.

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day after a general discussion of the plans for an enlarged hospital the conference voted to make the work of building the new hospital and training school a part of their work for the coming year.

A field agent will be named to

have charge of raising \$175,000 for the project in North Dakota, for this is a state wide proposition, and means that this will be the first unit of what may grow to the largest hospital in North Dakota.

BEAVER CREEK STOCK FARM IS DIVIDED UP

Jamestown, N./D., Oct. 11-The transformation of the once big Chicago ranch of the Montpeller vicinity into many small farms was completed by a recent sale to close out the personal property and other equipment. The ranch, originally known as the Beaver Creek stock farm, was bought

by Fred E. Lee of Dowagiac, Mich., who increased the farm from 600 acres to 12 sections. The farm has gradually been cut, tracts being sold in half section lots.

During Mr. Lee's ownership, M. Cone, manager, built up one of the best grain and stock farms in the state, developing a herd of 400 Aber-deen Angus, Percheron horses of high grade and purebred hogs. The ranch for years supplied the neighborhood with pure seed grain and did much to encourage a better grade of farm-

ing among the farmers of the com-Labor conditions making it impossible to operate the big farm as a whole are responsible for its division into parcels.

207 IN COUNTY **GIVEN PAYMENTS** FOR HAIL LOSS

The total number of hall losses at lowed by the state department during the present season, according to figures compiled by the department, were

14,420 or 1.578 more than last year.
The losses by counties, as completed to date, show that the largest loss per claimant was paid in Cass county in that county there were 145 losses allowed, the total being \$60,413 12, or

an average of \$113.79 per claimant Figures for other counties follow Adams, 300 claims, total allowed, \$51,-387.05; average, \$171.29

Barnes, 234 claims; total allowed, \$55,121 64; average \$252.69 Benson, 130 claims, total allowed, \$18,780 83, average \$144 50 Billings, 83 claims; total bilowed, \$13,848.59; - average: \$160.80.

girl perishing last winter.

The society for the Friendless re\$21,100; average, \$100. \$101,535.99; average, \$190.10. Burke, 201 claims; total allowed. \$33,670.90; average, \$167.50

Burleigh, 207 claims; total allowed. \$18.063.28; average, \$37.26.
Dickey, 168 claims; total allowed.
\$37.580.82; average, \$233.70.



WHEN A WOMAN ME CENTRUS --- WORDIED The lives of most women are all of worry. Men's troubles are full of worry. Men's troubles are bad enough, but women's are worse. Worry makes women sick. It pulls them down, and in their weakened condition they are subject to pains, aches, weakness, back-aches, back-base and digres stable. aches, headaches and dizzy spells.

Most women neglect their health,

and for this they pay the penalty.
Any woman will find that neglect
does not pay. A little more attention to health would brighten up
her life. If she asks her neighbors
she finds that Dr. Pierce - Favorits Prescription benefits a woman's whole system. It not only acts upon the troubles and weaknesses peculiar to women, but is an allround tonic that braces the entlie body, overcoming nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches, dizziness and a run-down condition.

All druggists. Liquid or tablets, YPSILANTI, MICH.-"Motherhood left me with a bad case of feminine trouble. The doctor did not seem to help me. I heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it gave me relief at once. I took just a few bottles and was completely cured. I have wonderful faith in Dr. Pierce's medicine for women " — MRS. LUTHER JONES, 614 S. Hamilton Street.

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THE YOUNG MAN!

HELP WANTED MALE COAL MISSERS WANTED By Beulah Coal Mining Co. at Beulah, N. D. Steady work. Apply at mine or at Bismarck office in Haggart Building. 7-24-11 FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, \$260-\$300

monthly, experience unnecessary. Write only, Bailway, 144 Tribune.

WANTED Can huskers. I have about seventy acres of corn to husk and will pay 35c per twinel to huskers. Call at Brown & Jones Gropery Store. Paul Brown. WANTED-A good delivery man all

year round work. Bismerck Dairy Co. 10-9-3t WANTED First class automible me-chanica, Corwin Motor Co. 10-2-1wk WANTED Messenger at Western Upton Telegraph Co.

HRLP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED—Competent girl for gen-eral house work. Mrs. W. H. Bodenstap, 520 Mandan ave. Phone 297. 10-11-1wk

\$3.50 PER DAY—Paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for Economy Non-Alcoholic flavoring Permanent position. F. E. Barr Co. Chi-

cago.

WANTED — Competent girl for general house work. Three adults. Good wages. Address 117 Main street or Phone 751.

2-24;t WANTED-A woman or girl to keep house. Call 577M, 106 4th Street

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work. Mrs. A. W. Lucas, 48 Ave WANTED—Girl or woman for general house work. Apply Down Mest Market. WANTED-Help for kitchen, and girl for dining room. Homen's Cafe. 10-12-1wk

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SALESMAN — Wanted active traveling salesman the knows Men's Furnishings trade, in territors, to-gover North Darkota and South Parkota WITH REASONABLY PRIMED, WELL MADE SHIRTS, as a side interior STRIFTLY COMMISSION BASIS, GOODS READY FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT. This is a position of permanency. Write giving age, experience and reference. 10-12-3t

BALESMAN WANTED—To sell our new line of salesboards to merchants in small towns and country stores NEW TERRITORY. BIG COMMISSIONS, PROMPT PAY Write for selling supplies NOVELTY SALES CO. COR. PLUME & RANDOLPH STS., NOR-FOLK, A.

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LAND FOR SALE—112 acres of land cornering the town-site of Bis-marcks This des rable tract of land is reached by both the Soo and N. P. Railway, and is known as East Bismarck Also surround-ed by an automobile highway, and will some day be valuable for minutacturing or acreage. For quick sale only \$55 per acre. One-third cash. J. H. Hothan, 1st door of Post Office. Telephone

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Male setter puppy months old White with LWC with small black ticks Five dollars for return or information leading Phone 838. A W to recovery. Phon: Melten, 610 8th St

LOST—Brown goat with fur collar, between Bismarck and Volght's farm Reward for return of same to Tribus office. LOST A suitcase between 16th St and 6th St. Finder please return to Tribune Office

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED-Rooms for light housekeeping furnished or partly furnished by couple employed. Call 485X. 10-12-21

BOOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Rooms on first floor of old Tribune Building, next door to Hoskins. Bank will give possesion Nov. 1st. Inquire at First Guaranty 10-9-1wk

Rates reasonable. Gentlemen pre-ferred. Call 499X. 10-8-1wk.

FOR RENT-Nice big room with alcove, modern home. \$10 6th St. phone 207X. 10-11-2t.

FOR REST -One fernished room for two. 409 5th St. 408-3t ONE FURNISHED ROOM-For two. 10-8-3t. FOR RENT-Two modern rooms Phone 907.

WORK WANTED BUBINESS COLLEGE STUDENT— Wishes employment after school

hours and Saturdays. Inquire at Business College. 10-9-3t

TYPEWRITING WANTED—To be done at home Write No. 115 Tribune. 10-6-1 was.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Country store building 24x49

2 story and full concrate basement

7 rooms up stairs and 4 living rooms behind store

flixtures including gasoline
filling station, soda fountain, counters,
show cases, oil tank, grocery display
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turning lathe. 2 burner gas plate. pillows and rugs, dresser, springs and mattress 1 pair rubber boots, traps. Phone 48aX, 722 5th St

FOR SALE-A Richmond Piano, also a Victrola cabinet machine with all records Cheap for cash 427 Front St

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Plants with all kinds tools and Agents of Cates Haw-Sole Tire, Address Janiow Tire Repair Shop, Wilton, No. Dakots. 10-6-iwk

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BLANCARE BARNARD—198 South Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn. Will answer size
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VIOLINS REPAIRED—And all other musical imptruments. Bows repaired. All work actisfaction guaranteed. Send in or write for particulars. Peters' Music House, Valley City, N. D. 9-14-1mo Music House, vancy

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FOR SALE—Two fine corner lots on paved street, one 100x150, and one 75x140; finest residence lots in the city. Also lot on Ave. B. A very fine building apot with all improvements in. A. J. One parador.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE — One four-plow gas engine with extensions, used only two seasons, in good re-pair. Phone 592X or write Box 102, Bismarck. 10-6/1wk.

FOR SALE-Glass, all kinds. I have a lot left of my late stock/which I will disposed of cheap. Call at \$00 lst on Phone E. L. Faunce. 10-11-1wk

WANTED To rent two unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping. down stairs preferred. Call

4th Street. OR SALE -A practically new 6 hole

Jawei range, excellent baker. Call 506, 14th St. 12-11-4: FOR SALE-Fine Hotel property, maying picture and auto livery business all in one. See or write me for Sarticulars. E. A. Anderson, Steele, N. D. 2-17-1mo FOR SALE CHEAP - Latest model Singer Sewing Machine. Used 4 months. Phone 658L. 10-8-3t FOR SALE-Piano and organ, chesp. Fifth and Front St. Second Hand

10-11-2t. FLY, REPAIR AUTOS, IGNITION, Y. M. C. A. Auto School, Los Angeles. FOR SALE-One large heating stove.

Phone 726W. 10-9-3t, FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage. 58 Thayer. Phone 531. 10-11-1wk.
WANTED rotatoes at the Bismarck
10-12-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

HOUSE FOR SALE—Modern house of 6 rooms and bath; hot water heat; garage worth \$1,000, valuable lot; located on Avenue "A" This property could not be replaced to day for \$7,000,00 For quick sale \$4,750.00. Egsy terms, Also mod ern house of 6 rooms and bath, close in, \$1,200,00 cash. Balance close in. \$1,200.00 cash. Balance favorable terms J. H. Holihan. 1st door east of Post Office 1')-9-2t

Water lights and close closet and

downstairs. 2 bedrooms up for all Bahcock announced today winter, on account of going away. The cabin as proposed will be built.

Phone 619L, or call 619 6th St in the museum on the third floor, and Phone 619L, or call 619 6th St

FOR RENT - Two small modern bungalows App'y at once City Department Bismarck Realty Co

CONSTRUCTION OF ROADS ROADS BY STATE URGED

(Continued from Page One) tive positions and heads of depart-

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Log Cabin of Early Minnesota Type On Display in Minnesota

phone 745.

19-9-2t bin of usual size, completely fur-FOR SALE—New 3 room house, nished, typical of the pioneer days of ights and close closet and Minnesots, will be included among the Two blocks from new exhibits in the museum at the State Apply H. T O'Conne'l Historical building, St Paul, according school. Apply H. T O'Conne'l. Historical building, St Paul, accord-view to the protection of Russian Phono 802.

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10-11-3t place.

The early day cooking utensils, in-FOR SALE—House of five rooms and bath, two lots, new barn and two sheds, cluding brass kettless opper tea ketmust sell on account of sickhess. Mrs. tles and other utensils, prominent in Harry Sims, 413 2d St. 9-30-2wk the early days, will also be prominent. the early days, will also be prominent in the carly days, will also be prominent in the carly days, will also be prominent in the Kerensky regime. The American kovernment immediately made informal inquiry of the Chinese foreign office as to the measures to be adopt made by the early settlers of the state and used in some of the prominent homes of the pioneer period This exhibit, Babcock said, will give

the younger generations an evidence of the piqueer days which confronted SEIZE "FREAK" LIQUOR.

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tained on Fish lake, it is stated that the water has receded considerably in the last 15 or 20 years. Methods are RUSS RIGHT IN CHINA SUBJECT

Informal Negotiations Entered Into by U.S. at Tentative Stage

St. Paul. Minn., Oct 12 -- A log ca- INQUIRY TO CHINESE by officials as taken only in the inter-

Washington, Oct. 12 .- informal negotiations entered into with other haid down in the American note powers by the United States with a staly tentative stage. So far no definite or concerted plan of action has been agreed upon but it has learned today that no form of international trustee ship of itussian right in China, as proposed by one of the nowns will be undertaken because of the difficulty which the United States holds must inevitably surround such a proced-

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On receipt of formal notification last
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explained today, in no way sought to place the mark of validity on these concessions wrested, in many cases. from the Chinese government by The American government

taken the position that China should suspend any action in the matter of disposing of Russia's rights so long disorder. It is not believed that Chris na, any more than Japan or any other country, for the sake of self interest. should take advantage of the defensesion to power of the bolsheviki.

est of fair play and followed consistently the line of policy toward Russia

The Northern Pacific railway, according to its Superintendent of Transportation is one of the leading rallroads in the country in the matter of speeding up box car prileage in its endeavor to relive car short-

of Russian diplomatic and consular set at least thirty miles per day per representatives in China appointed by the Kerensky regime. The American government immediately made inforкоvernment immediately made infor. On the Northern Pacific was 35 9 mai inquiry of the Chinese foreign miles, and they are attempting to get at least forty miles per day, which probably is as much as any other

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PLAN TO WATER VAST DRY AREA

Project Up to Congress to Re-

claim 4,000,000 Acres at

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Members of House Committee on Appropriations and Group of Western Colleagues Make inspection Tour of Government Projects. Washington,-Plans for putting

1000,000 geres of land on the agricultural map of the United States by a program of reclamation calling for the expenditure of about \$250,000,000 over a ten year period are to be considered seriously by congress when it rens-Members of the house appropria cons committee and a group of West-

ern colleagues who have been making an inspection taur of the government's reclamation projects and of the national parks in equipant with efficials of the department of the interior, after traveling 10 000 miles by train and 4,000 miles by auto and viewing the irrigution achievements since have come back entrest converts to a big reclamation plan-Atthur P. Davis director and chief

engineer of the reclamation service, who accompanied the congressional tour, is now in the West visiting other projects and preparing his recommendations for the annual estimates to be submitted to Secretary Payne. Secretary Payne Enthusiastic.

Secretary Payne, who has just inspecied two of the government's principal reclamation projects at Yakima, Wash, and Shoshone, Wyo, has become an arthustas; regarding the desirability of utilizing America's undeveloped resources by building new commonwealths in the arid West. While the reclamation service is re-

stricted in its estimates to \$8,000,000 or 89,000 000, equivalent to the amount received by sale of public lands, sale of water and returns on irrigation developments, Secretary Payne has already declared his intention of asking congress for \$12,000,000 to open up 160,000 acres of reclaimed land in small farms with special considers tion of the Shoshone project. Representative Will R. Wood (Rep.)

of Indiana, a member of the appro pthers who have just inspected these projects have been converted from their arevious refuctance to make such large appropriations and now believe that it is a national duty thus to creare officertified for its citizens to establish themselves in permanent homes on such fertile areas, wrested from the desert. Many who opposed the "farms fo

service men' proposition in the last congress on the grounds that it was unnouthed reclamation have piedged that say port to an out and out briga

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While the bill introduced by Senttor Jones calls for \$250,000 (Pm, 110) 30 projects which call for a total appropriation of \$302 000 000 had beturns would be coming in from some of the enriter construction before the entire expenditure was made. Of the 4,000,000 acres which it is proposed to add to the form lands about onethird is public land belonging to the United States government.

Director Davis has figured out that the average value of lands in the projects did not exceed \$10 ab acre, or \$17,000 000 when the government Irrigation was started in 1902, and that today they easily represent increases in land values of \$556,000,000 due to this work and has prepared a detalled report on this for congress. He figures that only 35 per cept of the toral ultimate cost will be finally charged against the government. Tarantula on Shoulder.

Devit's Lake, N. D.-After setting down a crate containing a funch of bonnons that he entried across the Store on his back John Lunnk an emand, putting up his hand cause in contact with the interst to intuin over ture would have meant almost certain death. Since 1917 the wage cost per ton of

producing coal in Creat P stain has ever in idea by clouds for the Increased 158 per cent.

/ MONKEY MOTHERS PUPPY

The most affectionate little mothe of all at the children's playground at Golden Gate park, San Francisco Cal., is none other than Charlotte Russe, a monkey. Not long ago Mr. Taylor, superintendent of the playground, was given an orphaned puppy Charlotte took it upon herself to care for him, and she does. Taylor is the only one who dares venture within a "safe distance" of the puppy while Charlotte is around. She is shown holding the orbhan while Taylor holds

Rattlesnake and Old Man Fight to Death

Atlanta, Ga.-Word has been brought to Atlanta of a remarkable fight to the death between an aged farmer, living near Buckhend, and a giant rattleenake.

The farmer, Mack Richards, who is well advanced in years, was niending a fence when be disturbed a rattlesnake so large that when piled in a coil its head was more than two feet above the ground.

The snake struck at him and would have reached its mark if it had not been deflected by heavy briars. Before it could coll again, Mr.

Richards seized a rail, and pinned the snake against the ground. He tried to call for help but none was near. The snake, by main strength,

twisted itself out from under the rall and prepared to strike again This time Mr Richards got beyond striking distance, but the snake followed him and continned the attack.

Mr. Richards picked up a shorter rall and with it gave battle, fine's killing the reptile. It mensures six feet in length

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Austrian Collapse Charged to Emperor's Conflicting War Orders, Says Commission.

Vienna - Chief blame for the collapse of the Austrian forces on the Place river in the Austro Italian campair is placed on the former Emperor Curl by the report of a commissine appointed to interdent over the

On the facial November 2, 1918, the report ways, the their emperor is med three conflicting orders within a few hours. The first was for the conclusion of an armistres, to this minutes later this was revoked and 95 minutes afterward it was assert igain. During this period it was said, the emperor consisted no one on the mat-

"We must not," the report sitys, "whother the emperor and his advisers were not guided by the fear of the army flooding back on Vieuna rather reclamation service is now working on then by any other circumstances. It may be, perhaps, but by express intention but rather subconsciousts, that the desire provalled with more than one of these men that the treess had heller not return loste at all

Hair and "Floce" Tonto. Lon stille, Kr. — I dishks bur tonic end hose conic that's what 'toxicated me," Annie Walker told Patrolmen Revel and Fultz after they battled to place her under arrest at her home, 548 South Brook street.

Apple and just finished whipping one man-her husband-when the police arrived on the scene, drawn #5 her shouts of victory. The police found an empty bottle

of horse medicine.

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INDIAN BACKERS HILARIOUS OVER MONDAY'S G A M E

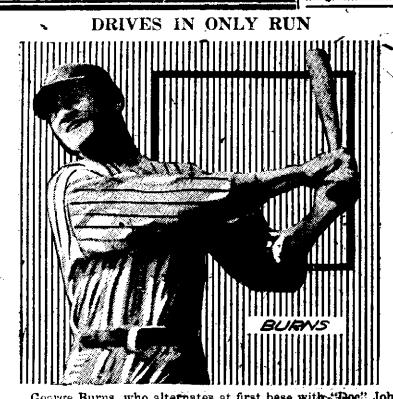
They Were Expectant, Too, Hoping to See Final Game Copped by The Tribe

MAILS WELL_SUPPORTED

Cleveland, Oct. 12.- Cleveland fans were happy and expectant today, afwere mappy and expectant today, ar-ter yesterday's win in the world ser-ies, when "boster" Mails held the Dodgers to three hits and Cleveland won, 1 to 0. If the Indians won today, it meant the fifth game and the series. The winning of the game yesterday can be traced to an additional edge in batting on the part of the Indians for the difference in the macing power of the two contenders eventually spelled the difference between the solitary run of Cleveland and the string of diphers which rewarded Brooklyn's efforts to connect with "Duster" Mails' wide sweeps and sharp breaking bend

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total result was one run instead of the eight accumulated yesterday Brooklyn, on the other hand, slumped before the baffing delivery of Mails from 240 to 214.

The credit for the victory cannot, however, be accorded entirely to Mails' superiority over Sherrow Smith for the Cleveland hurler was backed by a better blend of team defense than that behind the National boxmann. Seven Brooklyns were left stranded with potential runs in the making while but four Indians remained on the sacks after the third out.

Although Cleveland had two men on bases at one time during the section of the largest in the series to date. The gate receipts amounted to \$82. 959 which will ge divided 19 per cent. The gate receipts amounted to \$82. 959 which will ge divided 19 per cent. The gate receipts amounted to \$82. 959 which will ge divided 19 per cent. to the national commission and the balance equally between the owners of the without the worner unlike.

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Marquard, of the Brooklyn Nationals, was fined \$4.00 and costs in the local municipal court here this morning on a charge of violating the exhibition ticket ordinance. President Heydler, of the National league, who was in court with Marquard stated as the violation was merely technical he would take no further action.

GREAT HORSES MEETING TODAY

Windsor, Canada, Oct. 12.—Overcust Minnesota Historical skies and clinging race between Man o' War, champion of the three-warr. olds, and Sir Barton, the greatest four-year-old in training.

FRENCH BEAT YANKS.

Paris, Oct. 12.—The French cham-pion football team defeated the Amerfrom Olympic team by 14 to 5. A large crowd of Parisians, but only a few Americans, attended the game. This was the first defeat in France for the American team, which previously had won three contests.

SPORT TIPS

WIELS AN EX-JOCKEY

NEW YORK—Harry Wills, giant colored heavyweight, is an ex-lockey. Back in 1906 he was quite a rider and went under the name of Eddie Bar-

FORDRAM COMES BACK

NEW YORK - Fordham University is back in the football field his season after having been without a team since 1917. Only one member has ever played on a Fordham team be-

CUP FOR OFFICERS

NEW YORK—A \$1500 cup has been offered for competition at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, Nov. 15 to 19, to stimulate riding contexts between military officers. Competition is open to regular officers of the U.S. Army.

JIMMY WAS REQUEAR— DROOKLYN Mimmy Johnston, third sacker of the Brooklyn Dodgers, play-ed in 152 consecutive games this sea-ison without missing an inning.

Phoenix Ariz. Oct. 12.-Tommy Milton broke the world's 100-mile dirt track record here in a three-cornered race with Gaston Chevrolet and Omar Toft. He covered the distance in one hour, 24 minutes and 2-5 seconds.

The South Sea Islanders have a curious method of salutation which is to filing a jar of water over the head of a friend.

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In 1851 Rottineau was employed as

guide and interpreter to the commis-sion to make a treaty with Chippewa Indians at Red lake. Two years later he acted as guide of Governor Ste-vens in surveying the route to the

Bottineau acted as chief guide under command of General H. H. Sibley in the expedition against the hostile

Sioux Indians. He also acted ad-guide and interpreter on numerous ex-peditions in locating sites for military camps and laying out of trails.

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London, Oct. 12.—For strategic use by her navy inchase of war, and for commercial use by her mercantile marine and her greatest business houses in times of peace, the British government is seriously considering the construction of an all-British gov ernment owhed and controlled wire-

camps and laying out of trails.

Some of the signers of the memorial were: Governor J. S. Pillsbury: Henry H. Sibley, late Major, United States army; H. P. Van Cleve, adjutant general of Minnesota, and Judge C. E. Vanderbourgh, of the Hennepin county district court. The initial cost is estimated at something like \$5,000,000, of which about \$4,000,000 would be borne by the imperial government and the balance by the governments of the lominions of India, Australia and South

Africa.

It also estimated that the annual loss on the system would be about \$500,000, of which \$300,000 would be sustained by the imperial government and the belance by the dominions.

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For Oxford, England, would be linked up with a wireless station at Cairo, Egypt, 2239 miles distant. Also with Bathurst in West Africa, 2779 miles away. Cairo would be linked up with Bagdad, 793 miles away, with Nairobi, in Central Africa, 2190 miles away, and the latter with Windhuk, in South Africa 1922 miles, away. St. Pault Oct. 12.—The St. Paut baseball club, champions of the American Association and the Baltimore international league champions arrived here today to continue the junior world series tomorrow. The first game, to be played Wednesday will bring the teams together for the fifth time. St. Pauf has won one and lost four games.

Managers of both teams and together are confident of world also may soon be connected with Montreal, 3194 miles away.

The importance of such a chain of

local feeder stations and 200 small local stations. This would pecessitate over 17,000 employes who would be mobilized in time of war.

The government's committee has recommended that the proposition be rejected, stating it would be better for Britain and her dominions and colo-nies to undertake the scheme them-

Bottineau Petition

four-year-old in training.

At Kenilworth jockey track, however, now rain had fallen and workmen had finished grooming a hard track at noon, which held promise of record speed this afternoon.

FRENCH BEAT YANKS.

St. Paul, Minns, Oct. 12: Minnsacta's teste historical society had released a copy of the memorial presented to copyress in March, 1879, signed by many of the leading citizens of Minnsacta of that time; praying congress to pass a special act for

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The memorial cites that Bottineau was an old and experienced guide, and for many years materially helped in the development of the Northwest and Minnesota, and that his service to the government merits the consideration of the members of congress. At the time the memorial was presented, Bot-tineau, through his advanced age, was

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